GIRL SUES BLACKMAIL VICTIM

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.
Sun rises at 5:01; sets at 8:23.
Moon rises at 7:50 p. m.
High tide at 11:38 a. m.; 11:56 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 79 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 64 at 3 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 72.
Light all vehicles at 8:56 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

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CUTEST BABY IS KILLED BY AUTOIST

PURITAN LOST; 18 MISSING

Today

Unpleasant Killings To Free Kitchen Slaves Hail to the Prince Widowers Grieve Gently

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1922 Star Co.)

Striking miners killed many non-unionists, and destroyed a mine. That could not possibly help them, but it can and it will hurt them.

Immediately comes announcement that mine owners will apply for an injunction restraining union men and leaders from interfering in any way with mine operations. The injunction will be issued; after that the authority of Federal government and army will be back of the mine owners and against the miners.

There is not much doubt about the result.

Unpleasant, not all true, it is hoped, is the news about killing of non-union miners by union men in overwhelming numbers. The Associated Press story says that a young woman said, "Let's make soap of them," as six non-union men were shot down. Other stories are more unpleasant.

All war is unpleasant, and to the disgrace of what we call civilization, industry is still carried on upon a war basis.

Employers occasionally have hired men to shoot workers, as in the famous Carnegie Homestead strike. More often violence is done by the striking workmen. But the peaceful weapon upon which employers usually rely to win a strike is hunger. "When they get hungry, they will come back," is the old saying. Hunger is not a pretty weapon, either, when used against women and children.

Killing, that horrifies the world, is in every part of the world. "Every man has within himself a hog asleep," said Zola. All mobs have in themselves a tiger asleep.

Killings by miners in the United States, killing of the British General Wilson in the streets of London, roping up, driving off and killing of missionaries, men and women, in China, is all part of the same performance.

When the tiger in the mob wakes up, the same thing happens, whether it be in China, London or America.

Mayor Hylan of New York plans a combination of power and water supply from sources high about the city. His hope is to give to every human being in the world's biggest city cheap electric power for washing, heating, sweeping, etc.

His critics call this a "dream." Men talking about freeing others from slavery have always been called dreamers. Cheap electric power for sweeping, cooking, washing would free millions of women from slavery. There could not be a finer dream.

The Prince of Wales is home. Sent around the world on a British battleship, he is brought back again, as they used to send Madeira "around the Horn" in the old days, believing it improved the Madeira.

The Prince did a little more than a cask of Madeira on his travels. He saw nautch girls dance, shot tigers from an elephant's back, showed cool courage, walking with a smile among crowds. Including some that would have considered it a praiseworthy act to put a bullet in him.

He returns home, the King shakes hands, the Queen embraces him, his sister Mary hugs him y' ently. Thousands cheer until y' sy are hoarse, mile after mile, as he drives beside his sister in an open carriage, facing the King and Queen. The English royal family realizes that it is still safe on the throne in spite of what happened to its poor cousins in Germany and Russia.

The English know how to do things, how to make goods, how to display goods, including the royal family.

A woman jumped five stories and died mourning the death of her husband. Another woman dropped dead as her husband was buried. A young woman gives a million dollars to Cornell because her husband, who had no fortune, was educated there, and said before he died that he would like to have something done "to make the place more human." The million dollars will establish a social centre.

Any day you may read of a woman dying by her own act, or otherwise, because of losing her husband. You hear rarely of a widower committing suicide. They seem to get over their great loss, as when Gargantua overcame his grief when Pantagruel was born and the mother died.

WRECKED ON ROCKS OF SABLE ISLAND IN DENSE FOG

Halifax, N. S., June 24.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Puritan, prospective contender for the International Fishermen's trophy, has been wrecked on the rocky coast of Sable Island, according to radio dispatches from the island to this city today.

Only seven of her crew of twenty-five have succeeded in reaching land, say the dispatches, and it is feared that the remaining eighteen have been drowned.

The location of the spot where the Puritan has gone ashore is not far from the place where the Esperanto, first winner of the Fishermen's trophy, broke her back when she ran on a submerged wreck.

CREW TAKES TO DORIES.

The dispatch from Superintendent Henry of Sable Island and addressed to C. H. Harvey, marine and fisheries agent here, reads:

"Schooner Puritan, bound from Gloucester, went ashore on Northwest Bar. Crew left schooner in dories. Three dories came ashore with captain and seven men. Eighteen men missing. Foggy but clearing."

For more than a week the entire coast of Nova Scotia has been blanked by dense fog banks, and it is believed here that the Puritan stranded in the thick weather.

NEAR ESPERANTO'S GRAVE.

Last Spring the Esperanto, also of Gloucester and famous as the first holder of the trophy, stranded in a dense fog on the southern coast of Sable Island. Efforts were made to raise her but they failed.

The Puritan left Gloucester last Saturday and proceeded to Boothbay, Me., where she took on a quantity of ice and started for the fishing grounds.

CAPTAIN THOMAS IN COMMAND.

She was launched at Essex, Mass., about two months ago and cost complete about $32,000. She was the last word in fishing schooners, having been equipped with wireless just before starting on her second and last trip to the banks.

The schooner was in command of Captain Jeffrey Thomas of Gloucester, one of the best-known navigators and fishermen sailing out of that port.

According to the wireless dispatches from Sable Island, Captain Thomas and seven men have landed in three dories. It is still hoped that the other members of the crew have been lost in the fog only and that they will find their way ashore when the mist blows away.

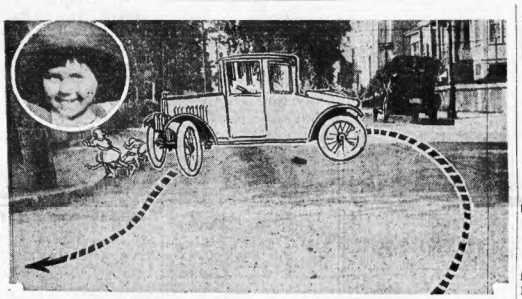
23 Men on Puritan Joined Craft at Gloucester

Gloucester, June 24.—The Puritan carried a crew of twenty-five. The list, so far as known here, includes twenty-three names. The other two shipped after she left here. The known list follows:

Captain Jeffrey Thomas.
Charles Thatcher, cook.
Jeffrey Frazier.
Ramie Arnero.
Dennis Doucette.
Peter Thomas.
Christopher Johnson.
Anthony Burke.
Peter Bouchee.
Thomas De Lourie.
Alezar Amero.
William Muise.
Joseph Dalton.
Mathew Young.
Alexander Young.
Wallace Hubbard.
Abie Muise.
Daniel Muise.
Edward Surrette.
Louis Bouchee.
Luxine Doucette.
Emile Le Blanc.
Israel Larkin.

Cutest Baby and How She Was Killed

Dorchester Child Crushed to Death by Drunken Autoist, Who Flees



VICTIM AND PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF DORCHESTER AUTO TRAGEDY

Picture shows how little four-year-old Helen V. Caliri of No. 150 Adams street, Dorchester, was murdered by a drunken and heartless autoist while playing near her home today. Although warned to drive slowly because children were in the way, the autoist sped along at a sixty-mile clip. After hitting the Caliri girl he raced away, leaving the child dying in the gutter. Inset is the little victim.—Helen V. Caliri.

Wm. Rockefeller Dead

CUTEST BABY AUTO VICTIM

Dorchester Child Killed by a Drunken Driver Who Speeds Off at 60-Mile Clip

Dorchester's cutest baby, four-year-old Helen Caliri, of No. 150 Adams street, died at the City Hospital today.

She was the victim of a brutal murderer.

For his weapon the drunken assassin used a speeding automobile.

Tearing along at sixty miles an hour, swerving and careening from side to side, the heavy machine struck the child while she still had one foot on the sidewalk.

Two hundred yards away from the scene of the tragedy are the yards of Police Station No. 11. Nearby is the Ronan Park Playground, which is always filled with children. Here Helen, who had recently been acclaimed the most beautiful child in Dorchester in the Dorchester Legion's cutest baby contest, was playing with some friends. Her home is almost directly across the street from the playground. The automobile struck her as she was about to step from the sidewalk to go to her home on the other side of the street.

SPEEDS FROM SCENE.

He didn't even hesitate. Before anybody could even get his license number he had sped away, leaving the mangled little form lying in the street. Motorcycle police, summoned by the screams of woman witnesses, took up the pursuit, but it was too late.

Vincent Pinaco of Adams street, an eyewitness, told the police that a short distance away the reckless motorist had almost run down a man, who had turned and shouted an angry warning at him. There are signs near the playground which warn motorists to slow down.

Adams street is used by automobilists as a main highway from Boston to Quincy, Neponset and Milton. Indignant residents say there is considerable speeding on the street, despite its proximity to the police station and playground.

Pinaco said he caught a glimpse of the cowardly driver, and described him as a dark-complexioned man with black hair. The machine, he said, was a touring car.

ILLNESS RESULT OF COLD

Pneumonia Developed After Getting His Feet Wet in Street

By International News Service.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 24.—William Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockefeller, died here early today of pneumonia. He was in his eighty-first year.

Mr. Rockefeller was one of the most powerful and most noted capitalists in the United States. He was director of a large number of corporations and his counsel is said to have carried more weight than any other business man in New York City. Despite his advanced age, his faculties were alert and normal and he was able to conduct business affairs up to his last illness.

Mr. Rockefeller was interested in a number of railroads, gas companies and banks. Among the companies of which he was a director were the New York Central railroad, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, the Consolidated Gas Company and affiliated concerns, the Brook-

Turn Over

DR. RATHENAU IS ASSASSINATED IN GERMANY

By International News Service.

Berlin, June 24.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, Foreign Secretary in the German Cabinet and one of the foremost economic experts in Germany, was assassinated here today.

Dr. Rathenau was on his way to his office in an automobile when he met his death. Another car, occupied by three men, drove up rapidly from behind, overtaking the Foreign Secretary's machine.

As it drew abreast the men opened fire, discharging ten shots from pistols.

One of the occupants of the murder car threw a hand grenade. Dr. Rathenau was instantly killed. It had been reported at first that there was only one assassin.

WOMAN ONE OF TRIO.

According to information given to the police one of the three assassins in the murder case was a woman. It is believed that all wore masks. They left no trace behind in their flight. The hand grenade fell to the floor of the car, failing to explode.

The death of the Foreign Secretary removes the chief link through which amicable dealings have been carried on between Germany and the allies.

Chancellor Wirth revealed that Dr. Rathenau knew his life was menaced.

"The Foreign Secretary was warned weeks ago," said the Chancellor, "I believe this outrage was due to the unscrupulous propaganda of reactionaries and also to France's policy of hatred and suppression, which is driving the Germans to desperation. I expect that my turn will come, too."

Turbulent scenes were enacted in the Reichstag as a result of the assassination. Socialists attacked Nationalist members, trying to drive them from the chamber. It took the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG TO RE-ENTER LIQUOR TRADE

London, June 24.—Field Marshal Haig is soon to re-enter the liquor trade, with which he was formerly connected as a director of the firm of John Haig & Co., The controlling interest in the company was acquired in 1919 by the Distillers' Company, Limited, of Edinburg, holding corporation for one of the largest group of whiskey interests in the world. The field marshal will join the distillers' board in July. The family has been connected with the Haig Company since 1877.

FESS RUNS FOR SENATE, QUITS G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Washington, June 24.—The resignation of Chairman Simeon D. Fess of the Republican Congressional Committee will be presented to a meeting of the committee at Washington next Wednesday night. Mr. Fess said he desired to retire because of his candidacy for Republican nomination for Senator in the Ohio primary. Members said Representative William R. Wood of Indiana, first vice-chairman, probably would be elected to succeed Mr. Fess.

IDEAL SUNDAY WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR TOMORROW

Reserve your bathing suits early tomorrow.

"Ideal Sunday weather" is the official forecast from the Weather Bureau for Sunday. For the first time this week, the indications point to clear weather in all parts of the country. Weather in Boston will be tempered by fresh westerly winds. Forecaster Smith states that the average temperature tomorrow will be around 80.

BEES SWARM TO SPARE TIRE OF TOURING PARTY

Corning, N. Y., June 24.—Humming like an airplane a swarm of bees sailed over the main street of Corning and volplaned to the spare tire of an automobile occupied by a touring party. A rural resident borrowed a barrel and lived the colony.

BLACKMAILERS' VICTIM SUED BY GIRL

James L. Donovan, Boston shoe manufacturer who was blackmailed to the extent of $17,500 by the Boston blackmail ring, today was made defendant in a breach of promise suit for $10,000 brought by Miss Audrey Rand of Boston.

The suit was a bill in equity filed in the Suffolk Superior Court by Nathan Fink, in which Miss Rand claims that Donovan first promised to marry her Oct. 10, 1916 and had repeated the promise on subsequent occasions.

She said she had been ready and willing to carry out the agreement, but that Donovan had refused to keep his word.

The proceeding is somewhat unusual in that the ordinary breach of promise case is a suit at law. Under a recent statute it is now possible to file a bill in equity through which the plaintiff seeks to reach and apply funds belonging to the defendant held by other persons.

In addition to Mr. Donovan, the bill named as defendants Donovan Bros., shoe manufacturers, and Crotty-Kendall Shoe Company, Inc., believed to have funds belonging to the defendant. The plaintiff also asked a jury trial and that an issue should be made providing the amount of damages.

Mr. Donovan, who is married, was "shaken down" by the blackmail gang through the instrumentality of Mrs. Theresa Duggan, one of the vamps used by the gang. William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County; Harry Levenson, a Boston attorney; Michael J. Lyons, Mrs. Duggan and six other persons are now under indictment in connection with the blackmailing of Mr. Donovan.

REQUEST TROOPS FOR MINE WAR ZONE

Chicago, June 24.—Counsel for the Southern Illinois Coal Company, whose strip mine was burned Thursday and the non-union workers slain by striking miners and sympathizers, today sent a telegram to Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black at Springfield, requesting that troops be sent to Williamson County. The attorneys charged that the sheriff of the county was still refusing to do his duty and that there was danger of further outbreaks.

NEGRO RESCUED WITH NOOSE AROUND NECK

Newport News, Va., June 24.—Mack Tabb, negro, had a noose about his neck and was being hauled up to a cypress limb by a crowd of Mathews County young men when older men saved the negro and turned him over to the county authorities on charges of assaulting Henry B. James, a salesman. Tabb was placed in jail. An unsuccessful attempt was made to seize him.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings	$807,400,000
N. Y. bank balances	70,700,000
Boston bank clearings	49,000,000
Boston bank balances	10,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	$5,700,000

OPEN TONIGHT
The Following Stores Are Open
SATURDAY NIGHT
Department Stores
Wall's, "My Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.
Union Hat Co., 179 Hanover St., cor. Cross.
Men's Clothing
Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.
Reed Lorden Co., 50 Temple Place and St. J. Roth Store, 8 Bell Locals Co., 50 Temple Place and 41 1 Elgin
Ole Little Tailor, 704 Washington St.
Eagle Clothing Co., 450 & 577 Washington St.
Wall's, "My Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.
Men's Furnishings
McPherson's, 71 and 73 Hanover.
Union Hat Co., 179 Hanover St., cor. Cross.
Men's Hats and Gloves
Trefy Warmer, 305 Wash. St., 1000, 2nd fl. Church.
Kaufman Bros., 341 & 449 Washington St.
Meaken, Mats, 387 Washington St.
Sarsaff Irving, Hatters, 285 & 287 Wash. St.
Credit Clothing
Eagle Bros., 453 Washington St.
Globe Credit Clothing Co., 825 Washington St.
Gaisly's, 653 Washington St.
Men's and Women's Shoes
Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Bromfield.
Arthur Walker, 375 and 447 Washington St.
Carter Shoe Co., 17 Bromfield St.
Carter Shoe Co., 688 Washington St.
H. E. Hogan, 505 and 1000 Washington St.
Furniture
Arthur McArthur, 111 Washington St.
Graham Furniture Co., 1000 Washington St.
Holmes Furniture Co., 750 Washington St.
Smith, Farr Co., 731-733 Wash. Washington.
Holman, Leon Co., 64 Washington St.
Pianos and Phonographs
A. P. Collin, 1000 Hanover St., cor. Brattle.
Charles S. Harris, 141 Tremont St.
Jewelry
Frank A. Andrews, 376 Washington St.
B. Horn Co., 625 Washington St.
Jones Jewelry Co., 18 Bromfield St.
Sporting Goods
S. Agnes Cousens, 56 Mass. Ave., Boston.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER AT AGE OF 81

CAUGHT COLD IN STREET

Continued from First Page.

ro Gas Company and the Anaconda Copper Company.

HAD FIVE PHYSICIANS.

Mr. Rockefeller was taken ill last Sunday. He rapidly became worse and five physicians were called into consultation under the leadership of Dr. J. W. Robinson.

The whole family was at the bedside. Mr. Rockefeller had just completed a $250,000 mausoleum in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. It is the finest in the country.

John D. Rockefeller was not at the bedside when his brother died but arrived at Rockwood Hall (William's home) immediately afterward. William Rockefeller's children, who were at the bedside, were Percy E., William G., Mrs. Marcellus H. Dodge, Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpine.

Last Saturday he visited his office. He got his feet wet while getting into his motor car which resulted in a cold.

Mr. Rockefeller was ill at his "Pocantico Hills" estate, which is near the estate of his brother, John D. Rockefeller. Despite the constant attention of specialists, Mr. Rockefeller sank during the night, dying at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

BEGAN AS BOOKKEEPER.

Mr. Rockefeller was born at Richford, Tioga County, N. Y. He was the son of William Avery and Eliza Davison Rockefeller. He was educated at Oswego, and began his business life as a bookkeeper. His fortune, like that of his brother, John D., was made in oil. He was married at Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Almira Geraldine Goodsell in 1864.

Mrs. Rockefeller died two years ago. At one time William Rockefeller was head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the "Parent" of the Standard group.

William Rockefeller, obscured as the richest man in America only by his more prominent elder brother, John D., was rated by some as a wealthier man.

For ten years he has been the real head of the Standard Oil interests, that is, ever since the retirement from the ostensible leadership of this trust by John D. Rockefeller, sharing at first the heavy burden with the late H. H. Rogers and then taking up the work alone.

SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Rockefeller had been in ill health for many years. The state of his health, in fact, and his whereabouts, became a matter of intense public curiosity in 1912-13, when the Congressional committee investigating the "money trust" desired him as a witness. He could not be found.

The financier's Fifth avenue house in New York was besieged by subpoena servers, detectives, reporters and an idle throng for days, his residence at Tarrytown, N. Y., the Standard Oil offices on Broadway and his clubs were watched without avail.

When attorneys representing him finally capitulated by accepting the subpoena for him, it was disclosed that he was in his Southern cottage on Jekyl Island, near Brunswick, Ga., but his physician emphatically maintained that to ask Mr. Rockefeller to answer questions on a witness stand was to invite his death.

The Pujo committee, still determined to get his testimony concerning alleged manipulation of the copper market with H. H. Rogers, several years previously, arranged a special sitting in Dr. Bowser's cottage, but had proceeded with less than a dozen questions when the witness was seized with laryngeal spasms and palsy. The committee was unable to continue without fear of causing his death.

It was then that his physician admitted he was suffering from a cancer of the throat.

The subpoena-servers' search for Mr. Rockefeller cost the government many thousands of dollars.

DROPPED STUDIES EARLY.

His rise from a humble position is one of the most romantic in the history of America's multi-millionaires. His father was William Avery Rockefeller, whose mysterious disappearance or unknown death has for years been the subject of various conjectures, and his mother was Eliza Davidson.

The family moved to Cleveland and young William entered the public schools. He soon, however, dropped his studies and became bookkeeper in a provision store. Before he was twenty-one, he formed a connection with a rival concern and became a partner.

He was a thoroughly selfish man, and generosity and sympathy had no place in his mental equipment. The people of the Adirondacks will never forget his evictions of the poor and helpless, and his bitter fight against the payments of taxes on what he called "principle." A more thoroughly hated millionaire never entered the wilds of northern New York to establish a "camp." He displayed physical courage, and constantly refused to call for help when his neighbors threatened his life.

His son, William Goodsell Rockefeller, is by many considered the new head of the vast Rockefeller interests. His cousin, John D., Jr., has gone in for the aesthetic and spiritual.

PARTNERSHIP WITH JOHN D.

Shortly after his marriage he joined in partnership with his brother, John D., in the oil business in Cleveland. The brothers took into an one associate one Samuel Andrews, a veteran of the oil fields, and built a small refinery which they called the Standard Oil Works. The name meant nothing then.

In 1882 the Standard Oil Trust was organized. As a preliminary step the Standard Oil Company of New York, with William Rockefeller as president, came into existence. The fire of public opinion was directed at John D. Rockefeller from the very first, but the truth gradually leaked out that William knew more about the vast combinations and ramifications of the gigantic monopoly which was grasping the oil products of almost every section of the civilized world than any other man in the organization.

He was variously estimated as worth from $50,000,000 to $200,000,000. He has never been noted for his charities. His largest education al gift was $100,000 to Wellesley College. He was a Baptist and the taster of the First Church in Tarrytown has a $25,000 memorial. A cousin of 31 per month, and gets his salary regularly on pay days.

BOBBED-HAIRED BRIDE OF 79 CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Washington, June 24.—Proud of her bobbed hair, Mrs. N. C. Dalton, a bride of seventy-nine, and her happy bridegroom, aged eighty-one, called at the White House to pay their respects to President Harding.

"It makes me feel fifty years younger," announced the white-haired bride, referring to the bobbed locks.

The aged pair blushingly confessed they were on their honeymoon, having been married June 15 at Richmond while attending the Confederate reunion.

Brother of Oil King, Who Was Victim of Pneumonia

WILLIAM G. ROCKEFELLER.
Copyright, International News Reel

MYSTERY GIRL VOWS TO HIDE IDENTITY

"I'll stay here a hundred years before I'll tell any more about myself," declared the mysterious woman who is alleged to have taken poison in the Crawford House, and who gave her name as Mrs. Edward B. Lyons of Manchester.

Mrs. Lyons is now at the City Hospital, being removed from the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where she refused to tell anyone where she resided in Manchester or where her relatives could be found. The Manchester police are investigating in that city in hopes of locating some one who knows the girl.

At the City Hospital physicians say that the girl is conscious and apparently normal. She has a slight ulceration of the mouth, which may or may not have come from poison. She will be kept at the hospital for further observation.

STATE BEGINS INQUIRY OVER ICE PRICES

A State-wide probe of the ice prices was started today by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

The probe results from a deluge of complaints against ice profiteering that have poured into the commission from all corners of the State.

The complaints contain two allegations:

1.—That the dealers have different prices for different customers in the same territory.

2.—That the prices are generally high, yielding excessive profits to the dealers.

The commission has sent a questionnaire to the dealers. They are ordered to tell their wholesale and retail prices of this year and a year ago, the amount of ice on hand before the last harvest and the amount purchased since. The dealers are ordered to file their answers before June 28.

PARKER PAID $475 BY STANDARD OIL

Herbert Parker, former Attorney-General and counsel for the late Police Commissioner Curtis during the police strike, was paid $475 by the Standard Oil Company for his efforts to defeat the Shea anti-monopoly bill in the last session of the Legislature, according to the lobby returns filed with the Secretary of State today.

The Shea bill was intended to prohibit the Standard Oil and other large distributing companies from requiring the roadside sellers to sell only their gasoline as a condition for getting supplied with the roadside gasoline pumps.

The bill was defeated after an opposing case from Attorney-General Allen that it was unconstitutional. Senator John P. Shea continued his fight, however, with the result that the Legislature finally passed an order for a State-wide probe of the profits and prices of gasoline.

Mr. Parker is general counsel for the Standard Oil Company in this district.

HOLD ACTRESS ACCUSED BY BROKER OF KIDNAPING

New York, June 24.—Malvin A. Richman, the young actress whom Angus Nicholson, a broker, charged, kidnaped him last March and held him three days in her Riverside Drive home, was held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Levine. The specific charge was grand larceny and bond was fixed at $1,000.

BRITISH CRISIS FROM DEATH OF WILSON

By The Associated Press.

London, June 24—The probable effect of the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson on the political situation attracted attention today. The assassination speculate as to the position of the British Government in view of the outburst of anger in Parliament at the withdrawal of protection from prominent men.

Indignation over the murder is mingled with widespread feeling that it should have been prevented, and a scapegoat is being sought. Home Secretary Shortt, as responsible head of the police, has been singled out particularly as a cause of victim, and his removal is demanded. That he will forestall the political pressure on the government by voluntarily resigning is predicted in some quarters.

Monday's session of the House of Commons may see the defection of a large number of the Coalition Unionists, who have hitherto supported the government's Irish policy, but who are now more than ever inclined to attach themselves to the Tim Harold Liberals.

These conservative waverers are represented as taking the attitude that they supported the Anglo-Irish treaty because the government assured them it would settle the Irish question and peace would follow. Peace has not followed, they say, and the government must take the consequences. Nothing has occurred since the last general election to weaken the party alliance so dangerously.

Many political writers declare the Cabinet is seriously perturbed at the outlook.

Mystery Woman Held By Scotland Yard.

London, June 24 (By International News Service).—Five men and a woman are mysteriously being held at Scotland Yard today in connection with the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, it was learned, while their recent movements were checked.

Ulster Forces Kill Four Irish Soldiers

Belfast, June 24.—Four Irish Republican army men were killed and one wounded when Ulster soldiers in Southeastern County Antrim, when they ambushed a party of military and police in the Carnlough district, it constables, while passing through the main street of the village, were attacked by a large body of Republican soldiers, who held positions commanding the road. The Crown forces left their motor cars and a running fight ensued.

MacSwiney's Sister Loses in Election

Cork, June 24 (By the Associated Press.)—The successful candidates in Friday's Parliamentary elections in the districts of North, Mid-West and South Cork, are announced as follows: Michael Collins, pro-treaty; Michael Bradley, labor; Sean Hales, pro-treaty; Daniel Vaughan, farmer; Sean Hayes, pro-treaty; Daniel Corkery, anti-treaty; Sean Moylan, anti-treaty, and Thomas Nagle, labor.

Those defeated included Mary MacSwiney, anti-treaty, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, and Padraig O'Keefe, secretary of the Sinn Fein organization, and pro-treaty candidate.

Irish Irregulars Blame "British Duplicity"

By Universal News Service.

Dublin, June 24.—Both the regular and irregular branches of the Irish Republican Army today disclaimed any connection with the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson. The following statement was issued at the headquarters of the irregular branch:

"The murder of Sir Henry Wilson was not done at the instance of the Republican Army. If it had been the Irish Republican Army would acknowledge the fact.

"The death of Sir Henry Wilson is to be deplored, not because it occurred apparently at the hands of Irishmen, but because he was a victim of the imperial policy pursued by the British government in Ireland. There is no use trying to saddle responsibility on Ireland or any group of Irish people. It would be impolitical to condemn such actions as the shooting of Sir Henry Wilson while the causes which provoke such deeds remain.

"Scenes of outrage and carnage in the North are the result of British instigation, British connivance and British duplicity. In all this Sir Henry Wilson played a part that time will define. He played it not for Ulster, but for his imperial masters."

PROVIDENCE POLICEMAN HIT BY MYSTERY BULLET

Providence, R. I., June 24.—Patrolman Lloyd M. Sweet was shot in the right forearm while patrolling in an alleyway in the rear of North Main street. He said he heard no shot and saw no one in the vicinity.

ALLISTER McCORMICK STILL "WAITING AT THE CHURCH"

After keeping him "waiting" four separate times Miss Baker still has the young millionaire guessing. The story of the strange delayed marriage in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

Rathenau Was 317th Assassin Victim Since Republic

Dr. Walter Rathenau, foreign secretary of the German Cabinet, was the 317th victim of assassins since the German Republic was proclaimed. No. 316 was Mathias Erzberger, member of the Reichstag, murdered last Fall.

Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson was shot down in London a day ago. Last Fall Premier Hara of Japan was stabbed in a railroad station in Tokio, while the Arms Conference was in session at Washington. In Lisbon, Portugal, Antonio Granjo, Premier and Minister of the Interior, and Jos Carlos Mala, former Minister of Marine and Colonies, were slain.

In March, 1921, at Madrid, Premier of Spain Date was assassinated. Premier Theotoki later, in a suburb of Berlin, Talaat Pasha, former Grand Vizier and Minister of Finance of Turkey, was shot to death by an Armenian student.

OFFICERS HURT IN RIOT GO TO HOSPITAL

During a riot in Berkeley Hall Patrolmen James Hickson and William Henney were so seriously injured early today that they had to be removed to the City Hospital.

Thomas Mannion, twenty-five years old, of No. 4 Tyler street, South End, whom the police allege started the trouble by attacking Officer Hickson, was arrested. A score or more of Mannie's friends who, it is charged, set upon the officers, were rushed from the hall by Sergeant Miller and a detail of police who responded to the riot call.

Daughter of Cedars, a Syrian organization, were holding a dance in the hall, at which 300 were present.

GIVES THOUSANDS TO CHURCH WORK

Bequests amounting to thousands of dollars were made to various Catholic churches and institutions in the will of Mrs. Ellen T. Gavin, widow of the late Dr. Michael F. Gavin, filed in the Suffolk Registry of Probate today.

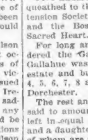
The sum of $5,000 was bequeathed to the Carney Hospital to be used for additional operating room facilities; $2,000 each to the trustees of Boston College to found a scholarship, the Novitate of St. Andrews, New York, for educating young men to the priesthood, and the Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America, Incorporated. The sum of $1,000 each was given to the Columbus Day Nursery of South Boston, the trustees of Holy Cross College, Worcester, the Catholic Convents, 134 Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Lexington avenue, New York, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, South Boston, the Young Ladies' Institute, Dorchester, and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Five hundred dollars each was bequeathed to the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States, and the Boston Academy of the Sacred Heart.

For long and faithful service rendered the Gavin family, Peter F. Callahne was given $5,000 and real estate and buildings at numbers 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Templeton Way, Dorchester.

The rest and residue of the estate, said to amount to $150,000, was divided equal shares to a son, Basil, and a daughter, Hilda T. Gavin, both of whom are named as executors.

PRINCIPAL OF WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL DISMISSED



Edward E. Thompson

Edward E. Thompson, principal of the Winchester High School, has been dismissed, following the vote of the school committee favoring such action.

This action brings to a close a bitter controversy which has stirred Winchester for weeks. The school committee gives as its reasons for dismissal, failure to co-operate with the committee, failure to organize and to raise to a proper standard the college preparatory courses, and failure to exercise the duties of a well-reared principal.

JACK SANBORN'S BILLS PAID BY GIRL BRIDE

By BERT FORD.

Eleanor Montgomery Sanborn, eighteen-year-old bride, whose separation from Jack Sanborn, son of the coffee king, was accompanied by a peculiarly terrible and insidious attack both upon herself and upon her Uncle Robert Montgomery, today gives to the Boston American the fourth installment of her story concerning this unhappy marriage and the bitter consequences. Mrs. Sanborn was found by the Boston American. Her narrative is given to this newspaper exclusively. Garbled rewrites of it may be found in other Boston publications—twenty-four hours late—as usual.

This chapter deals with the debtor's courtship.

"After I had tossed Uncle Robert into permitting Jack Sanborn to call upon me—on three months' probation—he suggested that I ascertain what my mother thought of this young man. I persuaded Jack to go and see her at the Hotel Puritan, where she was residing.

"Eleanor," said mother, in Jack's presence, "I would rather see you dead than married to that young man."

OTHERS NOT LIKE JACK.

"Jack hung his head. He did not have much to say to mother.

"But I was too fascinated to heed mother. Uncle Bob had not talked to mother. He had talked to me. But he had not been bitter in his opposition as Jack. He had, by suggestion, tried to get me interested in men whom he considered worthy of married life—responsible business associates. They seemed old-fashioned and uninteresting. They could dance, but Jack was different. He could dance, talk, but they couldn't kid like Jack. If he did talk only nothings he had a smart way about it.

One day there was a stormy scene. Uncle Bob told me that as my guardian he would refuse his consent to our marriage.

"Then Jack and I will elope," I said.

"But you are not of age."

"Jack wants me to elope anyway, because I'll be of age in three months."

"I've been making some investigations concerning this young man," said Uncle Bob, 'and I'm sadly disappointed in him. In the first place any man who will consent to earn a living by hiring himself out as a tursemaid to silly dowagers who want him to dance—well it doesn't seem manly.

"I've heard of lounge lizards in New York, but I never thought I'd never heard of such a thing in Boston until after I'd discovered that Jack was hired out as a dancing partner on a taxi meter scale at the Colonial Hall. Are you sure, Eleanor, that he doesn't use a high stick? Does this flipper pack his corsets when he goes to work?

"At least he was working, out loafing," I retorted, 'and he has a regular job now."

"Then Uncle Bob grew serious and told me he feared Jack Sanborn to be both cruel and deceitful.

CLAIMED HE HAD $100,000.

"Jack had told his personal estate amounted to $100,000. Uncle Bob said it was $10,000. Jack had said he could support me in luxury. Uncle Bob said he could not support him but himself.

"The cruelty, according to Uncle Bob, was when I broke the Sanborn family that had manifested itself in the attitude of Bob's mother, the former Sanborn cook, towards Bob's sister, then to Bob's mother toward his wife, and of Bob towards various members of the Sanborn family.

"Look at this," said Uncle Bob, holding out a laundry bill. 'Do you think it's interesting that you should permit his laundry bills to be sent to the uncle of his fiancee during the period of courtship?"

"I was stunned. I thought it a mistake and told my uncle so. He laughed.

"I determined to mention it to Jack Sanborn the first time I saw him. But somehow, he seemed so handsome and charming and graceful that I was ashamed to.

SHE PAID FOR DINNER.

"When I danced with Jack he seemed the most adorable man in the world. We were dancing at the Copley Plaza when I broke a pluck up courage. But the evening faded and it was not until the waiter came with the supper check that I managed to stammer something that might lead up to it.

"Do you know what Uncle Bob said today?' I asked him.

"Hang, Uncle Bob,' cried Jack. 'Well of all things, this is distressing. Do you know, Eleanor, I rushed off so absent minded over the telephoning you that I forgot my purse. You have an account here, haven't you?'

"I signed the check.

"Then Jack took the check from my hands and wrote 'tip, one dollar,' just above my signature.

"I looked into his handsome eyes. There was the devil in them. He seemed so daring that I admired him for the very aplomb with which he carried it off. After that I signed other checks for my suppers at dances when Bob forgot his purse.

"Next day, just to eye-control myself that Jack really loved me, I acceded in his suggestion that I permit him to buy me some earrings with my money.

'ONE ON' UNCLE BOB.

"He selected them. He told me the price. My uncle had instructed the Hotel Buckminster to give me all the money I wanted.

"So I had the price of the earrings charged to Uncle Bob's account, got the money in bills, then complained Uncle Robert to meet me at the jewelry store with Jack.

"I'll prove to you that that laundry bill was a mistake,' I said.

"No one could be more delighted than I,' said Uncle Bob.

"While he was leaning over the counter, looking at the earrings, I slipped the money into Jack's hand.

"Jack gave me a wink, and with that handsome, grand manner, which I am sure he would use in accepting a largesse from a strange doorager with whom he had condescended to dance, he said, 'All right, my good man,' and ostentatiously paid the jeweler.

"'And now what do you think of Mr. Jack Sanborn?' I asked my uncle when Jack had left us.

"'Silliest girl,' said Uncle Bob. 'Wonder where he got the money? I really didn't think it was in him. That's one on me.'

"It certainly was on Uncle Bob. But the first time he'll know how much is one on him will be when he reads this."

In Tuesday's Boston American—The Certified Wedding.

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Girl Wife Says "Jack" Told Her He Was Worth $100,000

MRS. ELEANOR M. SANBORN.
(Photo Copyright by the Boston American.)

A new photograph of the distillusioned bride of the son of Boston's "Coffee King," specially posed for the American during the recital of her life story.

DELAY IN NAMING 'AMOSKEAG COMMITTEE

Manchester, June 24.—Appointment of a citizen's committee to confer with Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Mills, in an effort to find some way of settling the textile strike here, was not forthcoming at the meeting held between local citizens and Robert W. McWade, Federal Labor Conciliator.

The meeting was held as a result of the public opinion aroused by the publishing of the Boston American's special articles on the strike here.

Announcement was made after the meeting that this committee would be named Monday when another conference will be held. Until then all action is deferred.

Those present at the meeting said nothing definite had been done, and added that the participants had again confined themselves to general discussions of the situation.

UKRAINIAN SOVIET WILL REBUILD BLACK SEA FLEET

Copenhagen, June 24 (By International News Service).—The Ukrainian Soviet is undertaking to reconstruct the old Russian Black Sea fleet for the protection of the coast, according to advices here today from Warsaw. New ships are under construction at Nikolaiev.

DEBS' OWN STORY OF ATLANTA PRISON

Every impression that passed through the mind of the celebrated Socialist is recorded in his amazing story of life within the gray walls of the famous Federal prison, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

MAN'S DUAL LIFE DROVE WIFE TO DEATH

The suicide of twenty-one-year-old Dorothea Gilman, who locked her two babies and herself in her Mattapan apartment a week ago and turned on the gas, came as a direct result of her knowledge that her husband, Frank H. Gilman, twenty-two years old, had another wife living in Monroe City, Mich.

This was disclosed by the arrest of Gilman on a charge of bigamy. He is now being held for removal to the Michigan city.

Gilman, who served overseas with the Marines during the war, was arrested in Boston by police inspectors. Taken to headquarters, he admitted his guilt and announced he would waive extradition, saying he wanted to "go back and fix the whole thing up."

AFTER-WAR ROMANCE.

Under the questioning of the inspectors, Gilman related one of the strangest of all the strange romances that grew out of the war.

Returning from France, where he had been gassed in the Spring of 1919, Gilman went out "on a party" with some friends. There was a good deal of drinking during this party, he said, and when his head had cleared of its alcoholic fumes he found himself in Monroe City with Miss Adeline Dilworth, the girl to whom he had striked himself married. They were married there, and for a month or so lived in Michigan.

Then, he said, he recalled his war-time sweetheart, Dorothea Dupuis of Boston, with whom he had corresponded all through the war, and whom he had told his fraternity mates he was going to marry. He told his wife about her, said she their marriage had been a mistake, and expressed a desire to go to Boston to his first love.

DESERTS FIRST, WEDS SECOND.

Mrs. Gilman refused to release him from his bonds, however. So after a few weeks of indecision, Gilman left her. He came to Boston alone, found Miss Dupuis and, without telling her of his other affair, married her. They made their home at No. 1420 B Dorchester avenue, Mattapan.

There came a day, no thing ago, when Gilman told his wife of this first marriage. His wife was living in Michigan, of the visits he was obliged to make to her every few months.

Mrs. Gilman brooded over the matter.

Finally came a day when she could stand it no longer. Then she dressed her two children in their best clothes, locked the doors and windows in her bedroom, put the youngsters to bed and turned on the gas. All three were dead when Gilman returned home from his work.

MISS ANNE MALLOY HEADS TELEPHONE UNION

Miss Annie Malloy

Miss Anne Malloy of East Boston, a telephone operator, was elected president of the Telephone Operators' Union, Local 1A, of Boston and vicinity at the annual election held in Wells Memorial Hall, 120 Huntington avenue, last night. South End Miss Malloy, together with Miss Lovett of Roxbury, was chosen financial secretary, were elected without opposition. It is estimated that over 1,700 operators from all over Greater Boston voted.

BROTHERS WAR OVER THRONE IN BELGRADE

Prince George, Photo by International News Service.

Paris, June 24.—Social circles in Belgrade are interested in the intensely interesting rumors in the gossip that Prince George of Yugo-Slavia, eldest son of his brother, King Alexander, are at daggers drawn.

Prince George is reported to have married a number of threatening letters to the Yugo-Slavian throne, and some of the royal entourage.

The Prince is a year older than his brother, but was forced to renounce his rights as Crown Prince back in 1909, following the explosion caused by the publication of a number of his escapades.

HAVERHILL BRIDE-TO-BE'S WEDDING GOWN STOLEN

Haverhill, June 24.—With her $200 wedding gown in the hands of bridal thieves, Miss Ruth Mohan of Bradford avenue, is hurrying to get a new gown ready for her marriage to William Kerrigan of Elm street.

The New York creation was made by Miss Mohan's aunt and sent to Haverhill in a cardboard box. Somewhere between New York and Haverhill a hole was cut in the box and the dress stolen. Postal authorities are searching for the missing gown.

Important!

Here is the coupon for the Boston American's trips to Nantasket and return for the mothers and children of Boston.

FIRST: Each person, child or adult, must have an individual ticket.

SECOND: Tickets will not be good for children over 12 years of age or for male adults unless accompanied by children.

THIRD: No adult can accompany more than three (3) children.

FOURTH: Positively no coupons will be redeemed at the wharf.

SATURDAY BOSTON AMERICAN JUNE 24

TRIPS TO NANTASKET

—FOR—

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, together with 10 cents, will be exchanged at any of the advertised distributing stations for

ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET

BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return

ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

Any Day, Monday (June 26) to Friday (June 30) Inclusive

The three consecutively dated coupons must be exchanged for a regular trip ticket at either the Boston American Business Office, 80 Summer St., Boston, or at one of the advertised distributing stations.

PASTOR BIGAMIST INTERNATIONAL WOOER, SAYS WIFE'S DIARY

ROMANCES IN MANY LANDS

man Wanted by Boston Po-ice Writes History of Cave-Man Prisoner

e not deceived. God is not ed, for what man (or woman) th that shall he also reap."

is is the note that the "Rev." id Duncan Stewart, unfrocked rman and uncrowned king of oa, left to one of his numerous s when he found it necessary to other romantic fields.

woman who got the note was Ethel Turner Osbaldston art, his next to the last (as far known) wife. This is the wo now held with Stewart in Los es, who is wanted by the Bos-olice. It was Mrs. Osbaldston it is charged, conspired with art to effect his ingamous mar-ge to Norma Lillian Ehrenzeller, stenographer of Jamaica

The marriage was brought , the Boston girl charged re-y in the Boston American, to n $2,500 she had.

scriptural message mentioned appeared in a diary of Mrs. dston, in which she related experiences as one of the wives ewart, who referred to himself, aid, as "a beast man," "a he-" and "a cave-man."

LS OF ROMANCE.

hen she first met Stewart, the t relates, he was much in the pany of a Miss Mary Barbara es, who, it developed later, was of his wives. Miss James was ing house for him in New York. January, 1920, Mrs. Osbaldston e, she became engaged to Stew-who is referred to in the diary D. S. There is a quarrel and y Barbara leaves. Ethel gives her position so that she may ry D. S. She finds it expedi-however, to take another pos-as housekeeper and nurse, "so to produce an income to help Don t out."

March Mary returns and Ethel overs that she has undergone an ation in a hospital at Newark, .

s. Osbaldston then writes:

this makes me feel so depressed ill that Don takes me for license we are married that night."

he marriage is kept a secret "for ness reasons." Items in the diary after are rather terse:

pril 20—He sells my furniture 60.

pril 20—Pawns a camera for 0.

pril 20—Sold bronze ornaments, writer, bed spring, mattress, oak, desk, chair and bureau."

COVERS LETTER.

was the following day, the diary s, that Ethel found a letter ten to Don by Mary Barbara, Delaware, in which she advises she has gone to consult her r; that she intends to start dings regardless of what he

The letter is signed, "As your wife, Mary."

e next entry in the diary is April 27:

accused Don of not being my and. He said Mary had that for fun. He said Billy, his her, was really Mary's husband. swore that I was his only wife." o days later the entry:

on and I have quieted down. as convinced me all is O. K."

llowing the reconciliation, Don an appointment to meet her ew York. They are then living range, N. J. She goes to New

hen she returned, she writes

Room at Is a Home

There are rooms that are simply places in which to sleep and there are rooms permeated with the atmosphere of home—where you enjoy going after the day's work. Some the latter. It is not difficult to find them.

The people who open their home-like rooms to renters may be found by reading the "Furnished Rooms" columns of the American.

There is also another way to find them in the particular location you desire, and that is to put an ad of your own in saying what you want as to convenience and location. After your ad is written, bring it to

oston American

ton's Want Ad Directory d for Profit—Use for Results

30 Summer Street

Girl Asks Change of Name Because of Notoriety

JENNIE ZIMMERMAN.

Recently released from insane asylum. Miss Zimmerman, who killed Dr. Henry Zimmerman, her cousin, petitions to change her name to Jane Whitman.

SLAYED COUSIN AND NOW ASKS NEW NAME

Jennie G. Zimmerman, recently released from an insane asylum to which she was committed after killing her cousin, Dr. Henry Zimmerman, today filed a petition in the Suffolk Registry of Probate asking that her name be changed to Jane Whitman.

Miss Zimmerman, who shot her cousin in Springfield on the ground that he had betrayed her, asked that her name be changed "because of notoriety occasioned by her recent trial and subsequent developments, she will be and is embarrassed and handicapped in her attempts to gain a livelihood and is otherwise inconvenienced, harassed and humiliated in her business and social relations."

In the petition she stated that she was born in Hartford, Ct., January 24, 1894, and had lived in Hartford, Springfield and Boston.

JAPS TO EVACUATE SIBERIA OCTOBER 30

Tokio, June 24 (By the Associated Press).—Japan will evacuate Siberia by October 30 next, it was learned today.

TAKES POISON WHEN BALKED IN LOVE

Discouraged by finding that her sweetheart was a married man, and plunged deeper into despondency by a chare of larceny that was pending against her in the Roxbury Court, Mrs. Florence B. Young attempted suicide by swallowing poison in her Back Bay apartment.

The young widow was found unconscious in her room by friends, who took her to the hospital in time to save her life.

For some time, she said, she had been receiving attentions from a business man whom she hoped to marry. On Thursday night she went motoring with him. Then it was that she informed her, for the first time, that he was a married man.

Brooding over the affair in her room, Mrs. Young was further disheartened by the court charge that she was hanging over her. She had been arraigned in court a week ago, charged with larceny of $100 by means of a worthless check. The judge had given her a week's continuance on the understanding that she could in that time secure the money to make good the loss.

Her father, with whom she is living, was out of town, and she could not get help from him. Her sweetheart had failed her. In despair she called up her friends, but none could see his way clear to loan her money to tide over the difficulty.

Mrs. Young expressed it as follows:

"I didn't want to spend the summer in jail—the man I wanted to marry was married—my troubles seemed to be coming in bunches—so I decided to end it all.

"But I guess I didn't have the nerve."

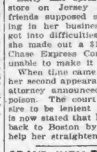
The amount of poison taken by Mrs. Young was insufficient to cause her death.

Early last spring she opened a store on Jersey street, and her friends supposed she was succeeding in her business venture. She got into difficulties, however, when she made out a $100 check to the Chase Express Company, and was unable to make it good.

When time came for her to make her second appearance in court, her attorney announced she had taken poison. The court expressed a desire to be lenient with her, and it is now stated that her father, called back to Boston by her plight, will help her straighten matters out.

GRAND JURY FOREMAN HONORED BY TALESMEN

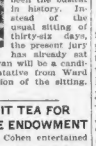
Martin J. Ryan, foreman of the Suffolk grand jury, was presented with a gold watch and chain, suitably engraved, by his fellow jurymen at a dinner in the City Club. The past session of the jury is said to have been the busiest in history. Instead of the usual sitting of thirty-six days, the present jury has already sat over 100 days. Ryan will be a candidate for representative from Ward 8 at the conclusion of the sitting, July 1.



Martin J. Ryan

GIVES BENEFIT TEA FOR RADCLIFFE ENDOWMENT

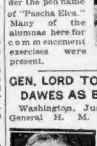
Miss Elizabeth Cohen entertained at her home in Cambridge today with a musicale and tea for the benefit of the Radcliffe Endowment Fund. Miss Cohen writes under the pen name of "Pascha Eles." Many of the alumnae here for commencement exercises were present.



Elizabeth Eleanor Cohen

GEN. LORD TO SUCCEED DAWES AS BUDGET HEAD

Washington, June 24.—Brigadier-General H. M. Lord, chief of finance of the War Department will succeed Charles G. Dawes as director of the Budget, Director Dawes, in accordance with his agreement with President Harding, that he would guide the budget through only the first year of its life, will retire June 30.



Gen. H. M. Lord

JESUIT TREASURE CHEST JUST A NICE, BIG ROCK!

Penetanguishene, Ont., June 24.—The Jesuit treasure chest at the bottom of the Wye River today turned out to be a nice big, flat rock, about six feet long, and the inventor of the gold finding needle is in disgrace.

Flapper Gets Soft, Sweet Job and Eats All the Profits

She Dips Things, Even Pickles in Chocolate, but Her Capacity Fails

By THE FLAPPER

Putting kimonos on chocolates is the bees knees if you've got the constitution. I usta plan on being a chocolate dipper when I grew up. But now I guess I'll be a blacksmith.

Did you ever dream you were locked up in a candy house and you had to eat your way out? And just as you got set for the first bite you woke up? Well, that proves we're smarter esh when we're asleep.

The trouble with chocolate dipping is that there's no way to cover up your mistakes but to eat 'em. And after awhile it gets monotonous.

DIPS CHOCOLATES.

Yesterday I dipped chocolates at Page & Shaw's candy factory in Cambridge. And I'll never be the same again.

Not that I wasn't warned. The forelady distinctly said, as she handed me my cap and apron:

"Now, see here, young lady, don't you be eatin' all the profits."

But Susy, who dipped next to me told me not to mind her. "She's so dumb," said Susy, popping a handful of candy into her mouth, "she thinks Rowes Wharf is a girl who goes around with Charles River. Hand me the pecans."

"Why do they keep it so cold in here?" I asked Susy. "I'm getting chilblains."

HER AIM IS POOR.

"I don't know," answered Susy, "unless it's because the choc'lates have coats. If you hafta splash that choc'late I wish you'd aim it in the other direction."

I dipped for several minutes in silence. I was afraid Susy knew some more jokes.

"Look," I said, when I'd finished a row of candy. "Am I doing it right?"

Susy lifted a bored eye-brow. "You should get a job in Child's window," she warned. "You've made a fine collection of pancakes. Better look out —if the boss sees those mudpies you'll get the ozone."

"What'll I do with 'em?"

"Eat 'em."

Later in the day I was transferred to the pickle dipping department. You didn't know that chocolate covered pickles were the cat's pajamas in the line of delicacies? Oh, di mi, yes. They not only make 'em —they sell 'em. Personally I'd just as lief eat a chocolate covered oyster, but what was I to do? There weren't any pockets in my apron.

SHE STAGGERS.

When the whistle blew at 5 o'clock I staggered to Mr. E. Mitchell's office to tell him to take back his job.

Mr. Mitchell was puzzling over a lotta figures.

"You don't look so happy, too," I said.

"Would you believe it?" sighed Mr. Mitchell, "a hundred and fifty pounds of candy are eaten here every day by the girls? What'm I going to do? All that leakage—would you believe it?"

"Would I believe it?" said I. "Ha, ha, don't make me laugh. Would I believe it! Say—I'm the guy that ate it. Where's my hat?"

SWEET HOUR!

Dipping choc'lates is a great old occupation if you don't weaken. Now I know why men usta like to work in breweries.

SAYS MRS. OBENCHAIN TRIED TO BRIBE HIM

Los Angeles, June 24.—Testifying that Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain sought to persuade him to give false testimony for her in her first trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, Paul Roman, now a convict, was a witness in her second trial.

"The false testimony," Roman said he was to give was that he had overheard "two ragged men" plotting to kill Kennedy after having tried to blackmail him.

CAPTURED BY A MANIAC

How two young women were chained in a cellar, tortured night and day and forced to watch him dig their graves is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

RATHENAU IS ASSASSINATED

Continued from First Page.

President a quarter of an hour to restore order.

SOCIALISTS URGE STRIKE.

Socialists began agitating a general strike in protest against the "outrage of assassination."

Dr. Rathenau and Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate, were both guests of Alanson B. Houghton, the American Ambassador, last night at dinner. They remained late in friendly conversation and when they departed Dr. Rathenau accompanied Herr Stinnes to his home.

Dr. Rathenau was to have attended a Cabinet meeting and was carrying documents bearing upon live issues when he met his death. At 11 first volley the official fell from the seat into the floor of his motor car.

The driver of the murder car put on speed and dashed away. The police are scouring the city and suburbs for the murderers.

Dr. Rathenau, more than any other German official, held the confidence of the allied statesmen. It was through his efforts that the German government was able to enter into a formal pact with France.

He is also given credit for averting the crisis on May 31, when it appeared inevitable that France would occupy the Ruhr Basin. Dr. Rathenau was not a politician, and entered the Cabinet only upon the urgings of prominent men in public life, who recognized his high executive ability.

Previously he was head of the German General Electric Company, one of the greatest corporations in continental Europe.

LEADER IN PARLEYS.

Before becoming Foreign Secretary on January 30, 1922, Dr. Rathenau had served as Minister of Reconstruction.

Previously, Dr. Wirth (now Chancellor) had held the post of Foreign Secretary.

Both before and after accepting the foreign secretaryship, Dr. Rathenau represented Germany in numerous conferences with the allies.

Among his most prominent achievements during his incumbency as Minister of Reconstruction was the agreement he negotiated with Louis Loucheur, French Minister of Liberated Regions, at Wiesbaden last October.

SOUGHT TO PLACATE FOES.

Dr. Rathenau was a strong supporter of Chancellor Wirth's policy of fulfillment, by which he hoped to placate the allies and eventually win a lightening of the reparations burden.

His amicable dealings with the French resulted in a bitter attack upon his policy in the Reichstag, but he successfully weathered the storm.

Dr. Rathenau Regarded War as German Blunder.

Dr. Walter Rathenau, head of the General Electric Company of Berlin, largest organization of its kind fin the world, minister of reconstruction, and the man, above all others, to whom is given the credit of having enabled Germany to withstand for five years the rigors of the allied blockade, is a German of Jewish ancestry.

VIEWED WAR AS BLUNDER.

With Herr Balin, head of the North German Lloyd and friend of the former Kaiser, and Herr Hugo Stinnes, Dr. Rathenau was regarded as the strongest of Germany's industrial leaders.

It was told of him that immediately after the beginning of the World War in 1914 he went to the military chiefs in Berlin and told them bluntly:

"Embarking on this war is the most tragic blunder in all history. Final defeat of Germany is as sure as was her ultimate commercial supremacy before the declaration of war. If we are to survive Germany must immediately organize all of her available raw materials and resources.

"Unavailable resources must be offset by substitutes, provided at any cost, for this war is going to be a long and desperately contested one."

How close he came to the truth of the situation the history of the war has showed.

It was Walter Rathenau who organized the economic resources of his fatherland, and, after the collapse of the Kaiser's dream, he was one of the great Germans who were called upon by the infant Teutonic republic to assist in planning the economic revival.

OPPOSED WILSON'S IDEAS.

He was a man of profound learning, both general and technical. Years ago he purchased from the Royal Prussian Crown Fiduciary Commission, which administered the Kaiser's affairs, the wonderful ancient schloss or castle at Freienwalde-am-der-Oder, two hours' rail ride from Berlin.

At the time it was whispered that he intended presenting the castle to the Empress, hoping for a title. Dr. Rathenau disappointed the flatly.

Dr. Rathenau was a conservative in politics, and a sturdy opponent of the Wilson idea of "self determination" of small nations. He regarded the success of Wilson's policy at Versailles as the "real crime" of the peace treaty, declaring that it had disrupted Europe and had given to later day Liberated Regions, at Wiesbaden last October.

SOUGHT TO PLACATE FOES.

Dr. Rathenau was a strong supporter of Chancellor Wirth's policy of fulfillment, by which he hoped to placate the allies and eventually win a lightening of the reparations burden.

His amicable dealings with the French resulted in a bitter attack upon his policy in the Reichstag,

CURLEY EX-PAL, "SIR" JAMES, ARRESTED

The gentleman whose "Sir" James Carleton, with "Lady" Carleton caused Mayor James M. Curley to stub his official toe back in 1914 when after causing a sensation in society he turned out to be a fraud, is under arrest in Philadelphia.

He is said to be a notorious English swindler who beat Fall married a wealthy Philadelphia woman who has been shielding him from Federal authorities, the man having been deported three times. They were married in Montreal.

But getting back to 1914, you recall Mayor Jim entertaining the rage of the moment, "Sir" James and his lady. Back Bay buzzed about the artistic pair. The Mayor took them to dinner and a Symphony concert, then dropped them like hot spuds when his social secretary, Wilcox, wised Hizzoner up that Burke's Peerage didn't list "Sir" Carleton or his other half. Mayor Curley has never quite lived down that social error. One still hears a snicker now and then.

Police say Carleton is an ex-convict, a man of aliases who has made swindling a life's business. He will be taken to New York and again deported.

2 ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING $100,000

Providence, June 24.—Harry Taylor of Newport and Henry Coleman of this city were arrested today, charged with the embezzlement of from $75,000 to $100,000 from the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

Coleman was arraigned before Judge Ahearn, charged on two indictments with embezzling between $6,000 and $7,000. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $3,000 on each count. He furnished bail.

Harry Taylor, charged on three indictments with embezzling more than $70,000, was not arraigned. By agreement with counsel he will be arraigned next Tuesday morning.

With their arrest it became known that they had been secretly indicted for embezzlement within the past ten days.

Coleman was arrested at his handsome home in Newport.

Harry Tylor was formerly headbookkeeper of the Providence branch of Hornblower & Weeks, one of the largest of Boston's brokerage houses. He had been employed by the firm for fifteen years. Coleman had been in the employ of the firm for six years. He was floor manager of the Providence branch.

It is charged that Tylor played the market with the firm's money, and that Coleman appropriated to his own use the commissions earned by the branch office. With the money embezzled, the police say, the two men cut a wide swath in social and gambling circles. They spent their week-ends at Narragansett Pier, it is said, and were lavish in their expenditures and their patronage at roulette wheels and poker games.

The two men left the employ of the firm a year ago, and it was not until some time later that the alleged embezzlements were discovered. Tylor has not been employed in the meantime, but Coleman secured a position as manager of the Providence brokerage house of R. S. Moore & Co., with offices in the Turk's Head building.

Both men are married and Tylor is the father of two children.

ANXIETY FELT FOR 600 CONVERTS

Peking, June 24 (By the Associated Press).—The great rain and flood which has drenched Kiang-si Province with blood, apparently is past. Reports from the best available sources place the death toll at more than 4,000 and indicate the destruction or severe damage of four cities, but do not indicate that any foreigners have been molested.

However, no word has been received from 600 Chinese Christian converts reported imprisoned in the compounds of the Catholic Trappist mission at Taiho since they were besieged there Thursday by mutineers, except their urgent appeal for aid. As a result anxiety which has been felt for several days reached a higher pitch this morning.

Latest reports are that foreigners, except doctors and nurses wounded in the hospitals, have left Nanchang, although that city is quiet and no fears are felt for its safety.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW FERDINAN ANNEX

Mayor Curley and the Rev. Arthur F. Brooks, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, were the chief speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ferdinan annex on Warren Street, Roxbury, today. Both lauded Frank Ferdinand, proprietor of the store, Victor A. Heath, the general manager, and the firm as a whole. Mr. Ferdinand laid the stone.

City officials and prominent Roxbury business men attended, and applauded the laudatory remarks of the several speakers.

ASK THAT CHINESE BE BARRED FROM MEXICO

Mexico City, June 24 (By International News Service).—Workers in the northern part of Lower California today followed the action of the labor element of the State of Sonora in asking the government to expel all Chinese and bar future immigration from China. It is declared that the Chinese have lowered wages and that they are continually engaged in Tong wars.

GET READY FOR TRIP TO BEACH

Monday—All aboard!

Three thousand tired mothers and children will get the first of the Boston American series of free outings to Nantasket Beach day after tomorrow.

Those who clipped out the coupons printed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, should redeem them today at any one of the distributing stations printed in the advertisement of the outing in this issue.

Look for the list of distributing agents. You will find that there are distributors in every part of Boston, Arlington, Beachmont, Winthrop, Cambridge, Chelsea, Charlestown, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Hyde Park, Malden, Roxbury, Somerville, Brookline, Allston, South Boston and Neponset.

CLIP THREE COUPONS.

All you have to do is to present the three coupons (they must be dated consecutively, though) with ten cents, and you'll get a ticket entitling you to the outing. The ticket will have two stubs attached and perforated.

The first stub will entitle every passenger to a pint bottle of Hood's best quality Pasteurized milk. That means a good cold drink en route to the beach, on the hour's sail down Boston harbor, past so many of the beautiful sights of the shore.

When you get to Nantasket you'll get free bathing privileges at the Sycamore Bathhouse, and while the kiddies sport around on the beach and let the surf hit them, the mothers can find relaxation, too.

There's another stub on the ticket that entitles you to free admission to Paragon Park.

Some outing, isn't it?

TEN TRIPS IN ALL.

If you missed the coupon on Wednesday, don't worry. Just see that you collect Thursday, Friday and today's, and that'll entitle you to the outing. Or if you didn't get wise until Friday, you will be entitled the outing by presenting Friday, Saturday and Monday coupons to your distributing agent.

There will be ten trips in all—two a day, beginning Monday.

Look at the ad in this issue for further details, and keep a weather eye for further announcements.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR WIFE?

Is she properly trained to make your home most happy and comfortable? You may get some original ideas on the subject from Elinor Glyn in her illustrating article, "How to Educate a Wife," in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

5-CENT FARE TODAY FOR CHILDREN ON "L"

This is 5-cent fare day for children. Wherever Boston Elevated cars and trains went, boys and girls under fourteen years of age rode for five cents.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

Have the Boston American sent to you every day.

Just Call Main 5180

Ask for Subscription Department. Give us your Summer address and you will get the Boston American daily without interruption.

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY

We will mail you bill for the period of your subscription.

BATTLING FOR N.E. TRADE AT AMOSKEAG

By CHARLES O. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., June 24.—There may be thoughts and suggestions in this installment of the story of the strike of the 16,000 employes of the Amoskeag mills that will appeal to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations interested in building up the trade and commerce of New England.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is mentioned particularly because it has embarked upon a strenuous campaign to bring about a correction of the traffic conditions which operate to the advantage of the South and to the decided disadvantage of the port of Boston and the industrial centres of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

For the purpose of wiping out the well-known differential in railroad freight rates, the Boston Chamber has stripped for a fight to a finish with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Maritime Affairs Committee has been training for months to get into prime condition for the fray and has retained the ringside services of one of the most eminent law firms in Washington.

FOR A FEE OF $5,000.

These expert handlers of principal fighters in interstate commerce bouts have been promised a purse of $25,000. Boston has contributed $2,500 and other cities of New England have given in proportion. Some have not given a cent. But that was to be expected and merely illustrates again the low spirit of community co-operation that has been keeping this section back and depriving it of its rightful share of prosperity.

With this introduction let me present what one of the leaders of the Amoskeag strikers has to say about community and employment relations.

BACKED BY PEOPLE.

"It has been truly said by the Boston American in its stories of the industrial troubles in Manchester that the Amoskeag workers who are on strike are idle because they are fighting for a great principle—the preservation of the so-called American standard of living. It has been rightly explained that the strikers are opposed to idleness on principle, that they much prefer to be busy, that they are anxious to return to work, that they want to be reasonable in all matters affecting the community, themselves and the Amoskeag company, that they desire cordial relations with the company, but that they will not surrender on any such terms of industrial slavery as Amoskeag has laid down.

"We have the approval of the people of Manchester, men and women, business and professional men and the clergy of all denominations. We are proud of that good opinion and the splendid sympathy of the Manchester citizens in a great boon. We are going to do our best to continue to deserve it, in spite of the prejudice of some in positions of public trust and the snooping of the private detectives who have been brought to the city within the last few days.

"There is nothing we want more than cordial relations with our employers. This is the first big industrial trouble the city of Manchester ever has suffered. All of us who have the welfare of the city at heart hope it will be the last. We have proved our pacific intentions by our quick and unqualified acceptance of the original proposition for arbitration which was drawn up by State Labor Commissioner J. H. B. Davis and submitted by him to Governor Brown.

"The Amoskeag officials sneered at and snubbed the proposition. They refused to accept it and showed their contempt for the laws of the State by doing so. Of course, with one of their big stockholders in the Governor's chair, they could get away with worse than that if they felt like it. What I want to have brought to bear upon the State labor commissioner to make him change his mind? Why does he ask us for affidavits explaining why we refuse the arbitration of all points at issue? Why, we never have been asked to do such a thing and, therefore, have not had the opportunity to refuse.

"Naturally, we would refuse now to do such a thing. We would refuse because we have too much respect for Commissioner Davis's honest intentions, as expressed in his own original proposition, arrived at after careful investigation by himself of the circumstances and all the facts obtainable, which was that the workers return to the mills without discrimination against any of them, on the 48 hours a week basis that prevailed before the strike instead of the 54 hours a week ordered by Amoskeag, leaving the question of wages to arbitration by a disinterested board.

QUESTIONS FOR GOV. BROWN.

"Why did the Amoskeag reject that proposition? Why did not Gov. Brown tell Commissioner Davis to compel the Amoskeag to make an affidavit explanation of that matter before permitting this puny attempt to have it appear that we have slighted the dignity or defied the authority of the State? Who ordered the State labor commissioner to try to make us wear the shoes that belong on Amoskeag feet? New Hampshire folks see through the game and it will not prove a popular pastime for Governor Brown or his Amoskeag cronies.

"All we ask for is the chance to live up to American standards. They call for decent homes and the chance to take a personal interest in our children and show them what it means to be a good citizen. Cheap wages and long hours for us and big dividends for the absentee rulers of Amoskeag would prove the ban to American standard in Manchester."

The reader should keep in mind that this statement was made in the presence of a number of the directors of the strike, every one of whom gave assent by suggestions from time to time. "Tell the reporter what we have been thinking about cordial relations," said one of them to the spokesman.

WANT COMPANY TO PROSPER.

"It is this. We want the company to prosper richly, but not at the expense of the workers. All we ask is the standard work day and a fair return for our labor and skill. We want to help in every way we can to promote the success of the company, realizing that, by the measure of that success, the wage profit to the owner must be measured and, eventually must be measured fairly, through the force of public opinion.

"Now, there are ways in which we might be a big contributing factor, outside the mill walls, to future industrial betterment in New England. The Amoskeag people say they must reduce pay and increase hours to meet Southern competition. They speak of the natural advantages of the Southern cotton mills—cheap labor, child labor, long hours for women and children as well as the non and nearness to the fields of raw product.

WHICH IS BETTER?

"Which brings us face to face with the question: Which is better for this country, prosperity for textile stockholders through such conditions, or the happiness of a community living under American standards made possible by the cordial and equitable relations of employers and employes?

"As a business proposition, cheap labor is not the most important consideration in meeting Southern competition; it is transportation costs. There is the railroad differential, for instance. That is a big factor in favor of the South. We have some brains and we have some influence. We could use both in the fight to wipe that differential out, and we would if the proper relations existed, relations which would be an assurance that our efforts would not be a case of love's labor lost.

"We submit that thought most respectfully to the Amoskeag company and to the business organizations which purpose to fight this unfair discrimination against New England industries for what it is worth, and as an earnest of our desire for cordial relations which will be of benefit to the workers, the community and the industries."

Fresh From Paris

Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

A DEEP bodice and the placement of the side panels give a choice of waistlines to a Poiret frock of beige crepe marocain and black crepe marocain. The shallow square neck, the shoulders and the sides of the bodice feature gay metal embroidery, and the fringe that is still having pertinent things said about it in fashion articles trim the wide sleeves and lengthy panels.

A WILLOWY sort of frock of black crepe Georgette, with an unusual trimming of corded circles of the crepe, is worn over a slim, short slip of black satin. A girdle of the same fabric, placed almost at normal, fastens with a cabochin clasp.

Unable to Get Back Bay Information; Calls Police

Ringing Back Bay Information!

One woman did for twenty-five minutes early today. But Back Bay information answered not. At times Back Bay Information doesn't answer. Some people hang up the receiver. But this woman wanted service. So she called Police Headquarters.

Sergeant C. A. Newell, on the switchboard, received her request that the police take action and get Back Bay information to answer. It took him twenty-five minutes to convince the irate woman that if anyone at all has any authority over Back Bay information it certainly is not the police.

DONNELL IS AFTER ALLEN'S JOB

S. Howard Donnell, district attorney of Essex County, today entered the race for Attorney-General.

Papers for Donnell's candidacy for the Republican nomination were taken out by Attorney William G. Clark of Gloucester, the first assistant district attorneiy of Essex, who also took out papers for his own campaign to succeed Donnell as district attorney.

Donnell's entrance into the field means a startling complication of the three-cornered race already started among the Republicans to succeed Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, whose formal announcement for Governor will probably come next week. John D. W. Bodfish, the blind lawyer of Hyannis, former Representative George P. Rrury of Waltham and Assistant Attorney-General H. H. Benton, the latter with Allen's backing have already declared their candidacy and more are expected to follow.

ARMENIAN GIRL QUICKLY WINS MUSIC DEGREE

Coming from a foreign country and completing the course of the New England Conservatory of Music in two years is the remarkable achievement of Miss Hermine S. Aydjian, who has just received a degree from the conservatory.

H. S. Aydjian

During the war Miss Aydjian was a frequent visitor at English and American encampments in France, where she served as an entertainer. Until the time of the war she had lived in Constantinople, where her father was a prominent lawyer. She received all her early training in pianoforte from her mother. She will take a special course in the conservatory next year, and then study in Paris before beginning actual concert work.

GIRL LAWYER IS 18 AND YOUNGEST IN HER STATE

Little Rock, Ark., June 24—The youngest lawyer in the State, if not in the country, is a woman.

Zonola Longstreth, Photo by International News Reel

She is Miss Zonola Longstreth, eighteen years old, and she has just graduated from the law school in this city.

Because of her age she is unable to gain admittance to the Bar of the State and must, unless the law is changed, wait until she is twenty-one before beginning to practice.

TEXTILE STRIKE ROBS CHILDREN OF FIREWORKS

Providence, R. I., June 24.—Children of West Warwick, Coventry, Apponaug, Natick and Pontiac will have to do without fireworks on July 4 this year because of the textile strike.

The West Warwick Police Commission has reached this decision after conference with State Adjutant General Charles W. Abbott, who had recommended the curtailment of all fireworks this year.

ARMY LAUNCHES PROBE OF MINE MASSACRE

Herrin, Ill., June 24 (By the Associated Press).—A State military investigation of the Lester mine massacre, which took between twenty-five and forty lives, was begun today by a board headed by Major-General Milton Foreman of the State militia, acting under orders from Governor Len Small, which were issued when the Chief Executive became aroused over failure of local officials to take any steps against the miners who captured and killed the majority of strike-breakers working in the strip mine.

General Foreman and his committee reached here today. They were met by Colonel Samuel Hunter of the Adjutant-General's office and proceeded to Marion, the county seat, where conferences with State's Attorney Delous L. Duty and Sheriff Melvin Thaxton were planned.

IGNORED PLEA FOR TROOPS.

A tour of the area of the fight was made and it was expected that numerous persons believed to know something of the disorders would be called before the board.

General Foreman had been instructed particularly to learn why the State's attorney had not taken steps toward convening a special Grand Jury, why the coroner's inquest had not been held and why these officials repeatedly refused to authorize Colonel Hunter to call for troops, even after an indignation meeting of miners was held the day before the fighting started and even after the miners had marched on the mine.

He also had been instructed, it is understood, to learn why Sheriff Thaxton repeatedly told Colonel Hunter that he could handle the situation and yet ignored Colonel Hunter's request that some special preparations for an emergency be made.

PROBE UNWELCOMED.

Failure of the local officials to send out an adequate force of deputies the night the fighting began and during the next day, when almost unheard-of deeds of cruelty and brutality were committed, also was a point to be investigated.

There was little doubt that General Foreman and his board would not receive a welcome of any particular cordiality from the county as a whole, ninety per cent. miners in population, and 100 per cent. unionized. Persons on the street have been heard repeatedly to remark that if troops had been sent, their guns would have been taken away from them.

Massacre Leads to $1,000,000 in Suits

Chicago, June 24 (By the Associated Press).—Estimates of the amount of property damage and determination of the cold figures to be fixed as the legal value of human lives lost in the mine riots and massacre of "Bloody" Williamson County, were being compiled today in preparation for the damage suits which the Southern Illinois Coal Company announced will be filed against the International Union of the United Mine Workers and the county.

The suits will aggregate more than $1,000,000, according to Follett W. Bull, counsel for William J. Lester, president of the company.

150 Union Miners Leave Scene of Massacre

Carbondale, Ill., June 24 (By the Associated Press).—More than 150 miners from the Herrin district passed through here last night and early today, coming out of the coal fields. They were believed to be union men.

Those that could be approached would give no reason for this exodus except that most of the men were likewise unavailable.

FIGHTS EXPULSION FOR SMOKING A CIGARETTE

She smoked in public!

That's why Miss Alice Tanton is in court fighting her expulsion from the Michigan State Normal School. The school officials state that no girl who smokes is fit to be a teacher. Just to be democratic about it, the school board expelled 17 other girls for taking a whiff from Lady Nicotine. Miss Tanton asks reinstatement that she may complete her course and prepare herself for the teacher's career she planned.

Alice Tanton Photo by International News Reel

LETTS WOULD LEASE RAILROAD TO RUSSIA

Berlin, June 24.—The Lettish Finances Ministry announced that negotiations are proceeding with an American group for a fifty-year lease of the railway from Libau to the Russian frontier, in connection with which direct steamship communication between Libau and New York is being considered. The Minister also has under advisement leasing of the Libau naval workshops and conversion of the naval harbor into a free port.

SAYS OFFICER REVERSED HIS TESTIMONY

A legal battle in which Chief Justice Charles Sullivan and Special Judge Joseph E. Donovan, both of the Charlestown Court, will be the participants will take place at the office of Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson next week when Patrolman Conlin of Station 15 appears before a trial board, charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer in the Charlestown Court."

Conlin, according to complaints brought to the attention of the police by Judge Sullivan, reversed his testimony in the case of a man arraigned before the court on charge of being drunk and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

When making application for a warrant, it is alleged, Conlin stated to the presiding justice that he saw the arrested man operating an automobile while drunk. Appearing in prosecution, it is complained, Conlin denied seeing the man operating while intoxicated. On this evidence court found the defendant guilty of being drunk, but not guilty of the operating count. He was discharged.

Judge Sullivan, recalling the testimony of Conlin at the time application was made for the warrant, brought the matter to the attention of Captain Michael J. Goff, in command at Station 15. It was then decided that the matter should be threshed out before a police trial board.

WOLLASTON PARISH TO GREET NEW PASTOR

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Catholic men and women of the new Wollaston parish will gather at Masonic Building, Beal Street, Wollaston, to meet the new pastor, the Rev. John J. Fitzgerald. Father Fitzgerald was for many years curate at St. James Church, Boston.

FIGHT FOR HER HONOR WON BY PRINCESS

PRINCESS NADEJA TROUBETZKOY

PRINCESS IS VINDICATED

Successful in having desertion substituted for infidelity as the grounds for her husband's suit for divorce, Princess Nadeja Troubetzkoy of a Russian family older than the imperial Romanoffs themselves, returned to Providence, where she is now living, from Boston today.

The suit of her husband, Captain Victor Turin, is scheduled for hearing in the Suffolk County Superior Court next week.

The Princess is in the unusual position of having unwittingly committed bigamy and both Captain Victor Turin, her first husband, whom she afterwards feared was reported killed at Verdun, and Captain Wallace S. Schultz, wealthy Milwaukee clubman, her second husband, have cast her aside.

Originally Captain Turin charged a statutory offence, but on the pleadings of the Princess, who declared that she married Captain Schultz in good faith, believing Captain Turin to be dead, Nathan Ullian, counsel for Captain Turin, has had the charge changed to desertion.

JEWISH PATIEN SAYS HOSPITA SPURNED HI

Worcester, June 24.—Claimi was left two hours on an oper table in the City Hospital, Abr Silver, 25 years old, of No. 17 street, got up bired a taxicab went to his home where he rece medical treatment from his physician.

He was found injured on Har street and said he had been h the head with an iron bar by a with whom he was having argument.

Dr. Albert Locke, of the hos staff said that Silver was dazed refused to permit being prepare the operating room.

Silver says that while waiting the hospital he heard remarks a against him—being referred to "Jew bootlegger" and that he "under the influence of moon whiskey."

Superintendent Charles A. T conducted an investigation. denied Silver was discrimin against.

HAS TAUGHT 6,000 PUPIL IN 50 YEARS' SERV

Little Rock, Ark., June 24.—F years of teaching over 6,000 men women is proud record Mrs. Beng Sterling, Kansas' ol old lady of schools. Mrs. Ster is 81 years and stars teaching when her band died. is still on job at the body school expects to ro out many terms as teacher of young min

Rene D. Sterling Photo by International News Reel

Jordan Marsh Company

All charge purchases made Monday, June 26, to Friday, June 30, will be entered on July bill rendered August 1

Now for Dainty Cotton Fabrics

For One-Piece Frocks—For House or Street Wear

Dotted Swiss Muslin
31-inch St. Gall dotted Swiss muslin. This is the best quality Swiss and has the permanent finish. Over fifty different colorings.
1.25

Eponge and Homespun
36-inch imported cotton eponge and homespun. Large and most choice range of plain and fancy eponge and homespuns from
1.25 to 2.00

Dropstitched Voile
A fine imported plain color voile with the dropstitched check and plaid designs—45-inch. Is specially priced at
95c

Striped Voile
40-inch fine white voile with a woven colored stripe for cool Summer frocks that will launder perfectly.
69c

Silk and Cotton Shantung
A very popular 36-inch fabric of lustrous finish in a large range of colors; for dresses, overhangings and draperies.
79c

The Rich Colors of Gay Sports Silks Greet You Everywhere

Their Cost is Small—Their Effect the Smartest

Plain Satin
Always effective and stylish, in the most wanted fabric of the season—38-inch.
1.85

Striped Crepe
These novelty effects are highly favored for sports clothes—many designs and colors.
3.50 and 3.95

Silk Homespun
A fascinating open-meshed heavy silk for sports wear—36-inch.
6.00

Roman Striped Crepe
A new arrival of crepes and voiles in roman stripes, for millinery and trimming uses—40-inch.
3.00

Silk Eponge
The gayest of sport colors—stunning for blouses and combination effects—40-inch.
1.25

EDISON MAKES EVERYBODY GUESS

$10 for Best Answers to 3 Questions in New Edison List

THE Boston American will pay $10 to the person sending in the best answers to these three Edison questions:

I.

YOU have $10 and are playing poker with a stranger. He holds a pat hand. You have three eights before the draw. There is $0 cents in the pot. He bets a quarter. What are you going to do, and why?

* * *

II.

SUPPOSE a certain low form of animal brought forth a single offspring once an hour, and that the offspring reproduced at the same rate as the parent, starting as soon as it was one hour old, how long would it take to get four in the fourth generation?

* * *

III.

YOU are trying to sell a big manufacturer who has an unusually jealous wife. You see him dining with a chorus girl. What would you do?

* * *

Send your answers to the Edison Questions Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street.

From Sydney E. White, No. 36 Newbury street, Auburn, Me.:

No. 1—I would not draw any cards. I'd raise him a quarter and try to bluff him out of the pot.

No. 2—Four hours.

No. 3—I'd give him credit for getting by with that kind of stuff with his wife.

From H. P. King, No. 143 Cottage street, Athol:

No. 1—I think Mr. Edison merely wants to find out whether the applicant is a poker player.

No. 2—Five hours.

No. 3—I don't think the chorus girl episode means anything. Plenty of business men have relatives in the chorus.

From Helen J. Nixon, No. 2 Smith street, Portland, Me.:

No. 1—I'm a lady and I don't play poker.

No. 2—It would be impossible.

No. 3—I'd try for the order without noticing the incident.

WHO'S DEALING?

From Benjamin Belchick, No. 87 Fayston street, Roxbury: No. 1—In the first place, you failed to say who was dealing. If I were dealing and he opened, stood pat and bet a quarter, I would draw two cards. If I made a full house I would raise him once because the chances are he probably had a straight or flush. But if he raised me again, I would only call. If I made a fourth eight I would raise him twice and then if he raised me once more I would only call, because he knew I bought two cards and he must have a great hand to raise me twice. If I didn't better my hand at all I would just call. No. 2—Ten hours. No. 3—Knowing his weakness I would try to arrange a party of four in the near future.

From P. A. Anderson, No. 82 West River street, Providence, R. I., No. 1—I'd drop out. The pot doesn't warrant a chance against a pat hand. No. 2—Seven hours. No. 3—I'd mind my own business.

From Mrs. G. F. Distal, No. 78 Center street, Roxbury. No. 1—I wouldn't be playing with a stranger. No. 2—Ten hours. No. 3—I would speak of the affair while showing him my goods.

RAISE CAREFULLY.

From L. E. Fitzgibbon, No. 29 Spring street, New London, Ct.: No. 1—I'd draw two cards. If I bettered I'd raise carefully so as not to scare him out, as the dealer of a pat hand is usually not over-confident. On a non-betterment I'd raise him four or five dollars. He might think I was bluffing but would be reluctant to draw me out at that cost. No. 2—Eight hours. No. 3—A fellow who would meddle in such an affair is nothing short of a bound or a blockmailer.

From Frankie Kilbane, No. 85 Howell street, Providence, R. I.: No. 1—I'd pay the quarter and raise him a quarter, gifuring him to call and thus find out the sort of a game he plays. No. 2—Seven hours. No. 3—My motto is M. Y. O. B. Mind your own business.

2,000 ARMY OFFICERS TO BE DROPPED BY JANUARY

Washington, June 2 (By the Associated Press).—Approximately one out of every seven officers in the regular army must be turned out into civil life by January 1 next, according to a preliminary estimate at the War Department of the meaning and effect of the compromise reached by Senate and House conferees on the army appropriation bill. The unofficial study of its provisions indicates that 1,000 or more officers must be dropped entirely within the next six months. Of those officers to go the majority will be from the line and many others probably will be demoted one grade.

Betty Alden Sees Kidder-Howell Nuptials as Brilliant Event

By BETTY ALDEN.

FAR-OFF Japan—with its coolie-wheeled jinrikishas and gorgeously colored cherry blossoms—is the destination of Miss Agnes Means and her uncle, Commander Lloyd Bankson, who are going there for the reunion of the Annapolis class of '81. They have gone by way of the Panama Canal to San Francisco and thence to Japan.

There are few girls of the smart set more attractive than the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means (Agnes Bankson). She is rather tall and slender, with quantities of dark fluffy hair to enhance the charm of her face. And now, of course, all of her friends are saying, "Lucky Agnes," for after all naval officers' uniforms are becoming. She will be greatly missed at the Shore, where her parents have an estate known as "Meadow Ledge" at Manchester. Her brother, Lloyd Means, is one of the ushers at the Howell-Kidder wedding today.

MRS. CHARLES WARD CHENEY (Sylvia Howell), who has been making her home in South America ever since her marriage two years ago, is serving as matron of honor at the wedding this afternoon of her sister, Miss Julia Howell, and Henry P. Kidder.

The ceremony, scheduled for 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Cathedral, is bound to attract noted members of Boston's "old guard," for both the bride and groom have no end of distinguished family connections. Miss Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Howell of Beacon, Mr. Kidder being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kidder, also of Beacon street.

The bride, who made her debut two Winters ago, was hailed as one of the very prettiest girls of her year. She is a slender brunette with deep, brown eyes and the most attractive wavy brown hair. The groom, who obtained his sheepskin from Harvard with the class of '18, served overseas as first lieutenant in the 302d Field Artillery.

Frances Howell will attend her sister as maid of honor, while the four bridesmaids are the Misses Edith Lamb, Julie Ripley, Charlotte Moseley, all of Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Robinson of Hartford, Ct. A distinguished corps of ushers will be on hand to show the guests to their seats.

MRS. CHARLES WARD CHENEY

(Photo by Gare)

Mrs. Charles Ward Cheney (Sylvia Howell), who is acting as matron of honor at the marriage this afternoon of her sister, Miss Julia Howell to Henry P. Kidder.

A GOODLY contingent motored or "yached" down to New London for the time-honored battle between the Crimson and the Blue.

Among the Hub men taking parties down to Connecticut for the races were Dr. William E. Ladd of Dartmouth street, George S. Mumford of Chestnut Hill, of the Harvard '87 class, Rene E. Paine, class of '94 of Brookline; J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth avenue, class of '83; William S. Patten, class of '95 of Beacon street; James S. Russell, class of '87, of Milton; Bernard W. Trafford, class of '93, also of Milton; and Henry Whitney, all of whom stopped at the Hotel Griswold.

Also at the same hotel from Boston were the Hugh D. Scotts, Roger W. Converses, Harold J. Coolidge, Edward A. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Richard Chute, George G. Amory and Paul Barron Watson.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, a member of the Harvard '07 class, who is expected to arrive later in the season for a long sojourn at the North Shore, where he has leased Mrs. Caswell's place at Pride's Crossing, arrived in the harbor aboard his famous "Vagrant."

SPEAKING of yachts and yachting—Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club is often missed from the North Shore these days, for his boat, "The Constellation," seems to beckon him out to sea. Only recently he made his first cruise of the season to Newport.

The two popular daughters of Commodore Sears—Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., (Phyllis Sears) and Mrs. Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears)—are both leading spirits in the sporting contingent along the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, by the way, have returned to "Barberry Hill," their Pride's Crossing estate, following a visit in New York, where they were the guests of the Julian Peabodys at Westbury, L. I., after the Devon horse show.

Betty Alden

BILL IN CONGRESS PUTS BEER AND CIDER ON PAR

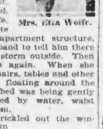
Washington, June 24.—Representative Hill (Republican) of Maryland has introduced a bill putting cider and beer on a parity. He declared that cider was purposely left out of the Volstead law so that farmers would vote for prohibition. Hill said the Volstead law, which prohibits beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol should certainly prohibit cider which contains 2.75 per cent.

BED IS AFLOAT WHEN PIPE BURSTS

Scenes such as movie directors spend months in concocting happened without premeditation, and, quite against human wills, today when at 6 a. m. a water pipe began to leak at No. 117 Poplar street, West End. Mrs. Etta Wolfe, occupying suite E 34 in the apartment structure, awoke her husband to tell him there was a terrible storm outside. Then she fell asleep again. When she awoke again chairs, tables and other furniture were floating around the room, and the bed was being gently but firmly lifted by water, waist deep in the room.

Mrs. Etta Wolfe.

The water trickled out the window and down into the apartment beneath, occupied by Mrs. Etta Hauer, who awoke to find herself afloat; her bed wafted gently over miniature waves. A police officer was knocking at the door. She waded through the lake into which her room had been turned by the flood, and opening the door almost drowned the officer as the flood rushed out.



Mrs. Etta Hauer.

While the water department, summoned by the police, was repairing the leaking pipes in the bathroom other tenants aided the Wolf and Hauer families in bailing out their apartments with buckets and sponges.

SUING FOR DIVORCE, WIFE SOBS, "I LOVE HIM"

Putnam, Ct., June 24.—The contested divorce case of Mrs. Marjorie Potter vs. C. Allison Potter of North Woodstock, heard before Judge Avery here, came to a dramatic climax when Mrs. Potter ended her testimony with a hysterical scream and sobbed, "I love him!" Before she broke down she had related a story of cruelty on the part of her husband during their married life. The case is attracting considerable attention because of the prominence of the Potters.

Oxford Couldn't Fit Taft With Gown So Tailor Did

By the Associated Press.

London, June 24.—Oxford University has no academic gown large enough to fit the ample proportions of William Howard Taft, so the big ex-president had a tailor take measurements for a new robe in which next Wednesday he will receive the degree of doctor of laws.

When it was announced that he was to appear at court there was much speculation as to whether he would wear the customary costume, including knee breeches, as worn by Ambassador Harvey and other diplomats, or ordinary evening dress. Mr. Taft solved the problem by appearing in the judical robes of his office.

BROOKLINE GIRL SECRET BRIDE OF ARMY MAN

By a semi-secret marriage Captain Thomas Bay Nixon, U. S. A., of the Watertown Arsenal, has proved victor in a "Cupid's Handicap" for the heart of pretty Miss Annette Pauline Finneran of No. 112 Beale street, Brookline.

Some months ago the present Mrs. Nixon was engaged to Richard Coke, graduate of the Harvard Law School. Then Captain Nixon, a native of Gettysburg, Pa., and a graduate of West Point, appeared on love's horizon.

Right from the start Captain Nixon laid seige to her heart. Last April Captain Nixon demonstrated how to handle rivals when he snarled staid Brookline folks by thrashing a man who ventured to address Miss Finneran on a Brookline street. Then Captain Nixon chivalrously tossed his weapon into an adjoining lot before chasing with his opponent.

That settled matters so far as Miss Finneran was concerned. She capitulated right there.

Nails Didn't Taste Right; Lathers Quick Work

New York, June 24.—Because they "did not like the taste of the nails" the contractors supplied them, lathers working on three building jobs at Ward street and Caldwell avenue, Maspeth, went on strike. The lathers said blue oxidized nails must be supplied.

They protested that the solution of some kind of acid on the nails they were using was poisoning their lips. They pointed out that lathers always use their mouths for holding nails.

The strike was settled when the contractors supplied the nails demanded.

FOR YOUR CHILD

Hours of quiet entertainment and amusement in the wonderful

MAGIC BOOK

Let the kiddies discover, from Tom, the piper's son, "What Made Piggy Squeal!" one of many wonders.

8 Pictures of Nursery Rhymes in Magic Colors—National Doll Cut-Outs, Moving Puzzles and Mystery Pictures.

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Great Basement Store

Fifth Floor and Floor Without a Store

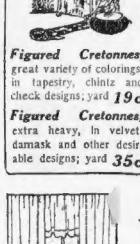
Honest Values in Honest Goods

Dress Up Your Summer Home From These Economy Values

Which Strike the Note of Thrift

Two Specials in

Cretonnes



Figured Cretonnes, great variety of colorings, in tapestry, chintz and check designs; yard **19c**

Figured Cretonnes, extra heavy, in velvet; damask and other desirable designs; yard **35c**

2200 Extra Length

Bleached Sheets

At This Low Price

Mill size, 81x99 inches, torn (not cut) from full width sheeting. **1.35**

Pillow Cases, two desirable sizes, as follows:

42x38½ inches **25c**

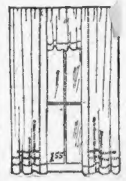
45x38½ inches **29c**

Big Values in Summer Blankets

For Summer Homes

Silver gray camp blankets, 50x82 inches. Also 64x76 fancy plaid blankets. **1.00**

Oxford Gray Blankets, heavy grade, 75% wool. For boy scouts, camping trips, auto robes, etc..... **2.45**



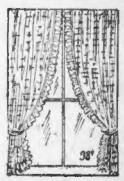
Dutch Style Voile Curtains

3-piece set for **1.55**

Attractive voile curtains with hand-drawn corners.

Good Ruffled Scrim Curtains

Cross-bar pattern with deep flounce and tie-backs **98c**



Panel Curtains, Imported with Russian filet medallion. Each *4.98*

Scrim Curtains, hemstitched, with full ruffles and tie-backs ..... *.98c*

Marquisette Curtains, with deep ruffled flounce and tie-backs *1.25*

Tapestry Furniture Covering, 50 inches wide. Yard *1.49*

Couch Covers, reversible, in Oriental colorings *2.48*

Armure Portieres, in serviceable plain colors. Pair *3.98*

Opportunities in

Good Rugs

Japanese Grass Rugs, border and all-over designs.

9x12..... **6.95** 8x10.... **5.95**

6x9 feet.... **3.98**

Heavy Wilton Rugs, seamless, Oriental and Persian designs.

9x12.. **69.50** 8.3x10.6.. **67.50**

Linoleum Rugs, corks and oils with burlap backs. Attractive designs and colors. Size 9x12 ..... **15.45**

Wool and Fibre Rugs, reversible, in attractive designs.

9x12 .. **10.95** 8.3x10.6.. **9.95**

Mercerized Table

Damask

Irish linen finish damask, guaranteed first quality.

58-inch . . . 49c

64-inch . . . 59c

72-inch . . . 69c

Turkish Bath Towels, all first quality. At just the time when they're most wanted. Each .. **15c, 25c, 29c**

SLIPPY ONE WEEK TO GO

Run of Famous Drama at the St. James to End Next Saturday Night

The management of the St. James Theatre or a better way to put it, the members of the Boston Stock Company have consented to play "Slippy McGee" one more week. This drama scheduled to play one week begining May 29th was to end the season of the Boston Stock Company. The number of people turned away the last three days of that week suggested to the management the idea of holding "Slippy McGee" for one more week. This process has been repeated from week to week until now it enters upon its sixth week of capacity business.

From time to time Walter Gilbert and Mark Kent who carry the burden of the strenuous work have expressed a desire to quit for the season which naturally means the end of "Slippy McGee." So it has been definitely decided the run of the now famous drama must come to an end on Saturday, July 1st.

The Boston Stock Company have ed thirty-eight plays in the ur weeks that they have been ng. A new play has been proeach week with two excep- "Miss Lulu Bett" was held r a second week and "Slippy will have six weeks to its when it closes next Saturday

Had "Slippy McGee" been in mid-season it would unly have enjoyed a run much that the one established by rvard prize play, "Common t the Castle Square Theatre seasons ago.

'S ORPHEUM TRE

who are looking for variety deville and photoplays will nly to satisfy them in the ar- program arranged by Manger for Loew's Orpheum Theacoming week. For the first ays the vaudeville bill will be by Vardon and Perry, the es of the A. E. F., who have ve 500 shows for our soldiers there." Another act that will of exceptional merit is York ybelle in a hilarious comedy ion entitled "That's You The feature photoplay will dainty and piquant Shirley in her latest Fox release, Very Truly." The story is elightful and has to do with atrimonial experiment of a ng young hotel stenographer, n the world—the sequel of thrustened with disaster for because a fortune the girl t was there was not there. llet the keenest sympathy. ry is developed cleverly along at embrace both light comedy rious moments. Another at- feature of the bill is a new lennett comedy entitled "Gym Jim."

SCRAPPING THE NAVY BIG SHOW

Gigantic Fireworks Spectacle to Be Seen at Braves' Field July 12-13

Reports from the studio of the International Fireworks Co. in Jersey City, where the big production, "Scrapping the Navy," is building, indicate that nothing of its kind and magnitude has yet been conceived for exhibition purposes. The width of the water panorama is about 400 feet, or twice the width of the Hippodrome stage in New York. On this stage scores of great ships, aeroplanes, submarines, destroyers will be operated by mechanical devices. The fact that it will take about 100 expert fireworks men to operate the show is an indication of the magnitude of the production.

During the progress of the show vast quantities of fireworks of the most remarkable character will be set off. The International Co. is the largest manufacturer of fireworks in the world and the ingenuity of John Serpico and his group of experts is unrivaled.

The production will run at Braves Field two nights only, Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13. Later in the season it will be shown at Grand Park, Chicago, for a run of a month. It will be taken all over the United States and will be seen in several cities simultaneously. Not since the memorable performance of "Aida" at Braves Field has anything upon so vast a scale been attempted.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Marcus Loew has arranged an extraordinary program of diversified feature photoplays to be shown the coming week at Loew's new State Theatre. The stellar attraction will be Dorothy Dalton in "The Woman Who Walked Alone," a sensational love-melodrama without a dull second, adapted from the story, "The Cat That Walked Alone," by John Colton. A fine cast supports Miss Dalton, headed by Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley. The story is of an English society woman, who, wrongly accused by her jealous husband, flees to South Africa as the Woman Who Walks Alone. There she becomes involved in a series of highly dramatic and exciting situations. The action is swift and colorful and moves with tremendous speed. The companion photoplay is Garret Hughes' production, "Don't Write Letters," a romance of youth, of missives and mystery, of misunderstandings and mishaps, of misadventures and a miss.

COLONIAL THEATRE

"Sally" at the Colonial, calmly surveying Boston's Summer theatrical field, finds herself its sole and undisputed mistress. There are no rival attractions for city dwellers and passing strangers to choose from. Such a condition has not existed before in years.

BOB OTT'S SHOW AT PARK

Musical Comedy of the Wholesome Variety to Be the Bill Next Week

Musical comedy of the wholesome variety always has a peculiar charm for the theatre-goer and when it is presented by such a capable organization as Bob Ott's Company the pleasure is two-fold.

This aggregation, which includes the famous "bobbed-hair chorus," will play all next week at Norumbega Park, Auburndale. For the first three days the offering will be "The Radio Girl," which is a clever satire on the craze that has swept the country. The audience may "listen in," hear the performers "tune up" and be assured of two hours of solid enjoyment. For the balance of the week the company will present "What's The Idea."

Bob Ott has a style that is all his own. He is genuinely funny without being vulgar. His shows are always successful and this year he is surrounded by an unusually capable group of comedians, singers and show girls.

More and more people are talking about Mazie Lunette's great "slide for life," which is presented twice each day at Norumbega as a free attraction. In this stunt she flashes down a steel cable suspended from the top of the great water tower in the park and while doing so she is hanging by her teeth.

KEITH'S THEATRE

John Craig, the matinee idol of the old Castle Square Stock Company and probably the greatest of all favorites to Boston theatre goers, is coming to Keith's next week. His vehicle is a one act comedy drama entitled "Behind the Screen." George MacFarlane, the favorite baritone and Jack Donahue, who has made himself famous as a dancer and comedian both in vaudeville and musical comedy, are on the same bill. Other well known acts are Princess Radjih, the startling Egyptian dancer, Maurice Diamond and company, Green and Parker, Barrett and Farnum and "Tip." Popular Aesop's Fable and news features conclude the bill.

GAYETY THEATRE

A tremendous demand for seat reservations has caused a continuance for another week of the engagement of Barney Gerard's "Follies of the Day" at the Gayety Theatre. The run of this remarkable revue at the Gayety Theatre is unprecedented and exceeds the expectations of the management. Although all plans had been finished for removing the show to New York these plans were changed to please Boston theatre-goers. However, the management of the show announces that conditions will make it impossible to keep "Follies of the Day" here longer than next Saturday night and after that evening performance the engagement will positively come to an end.

GORDON TO SAVE OLD FIREPLACE

Governor Cox Pleased That Old Province House Relic Is to Be Preserved

Governor Channing H. Cox today expressed his pleasure that the old fireplaces in the Old Province House are to be preserved as historic relics in the new theatre which is being erected on the Province House site by the Olympia Theatres Inc., of Boston.

The fireplaces were the scenes for many important gatherings of men and women celebrities in the colonial days of Boston history, and they gave warmth to the Province House when it was the residence of Massachusetts Governors in colonial days.

While the Province House was being wrecked a problem was presented by the fireplaces. The wreckers hesitated to destroy them as they are such splendid examples of the wide, generous looking fire places of the days of the Revolution. And many historic memories are associated with the ancient beams and bricks. Officials of the Olympia Theatres Inc., decided to preserve the fireplaces so, despite extra expense, they are to be made a part of the new theatre.

In a letter received today by Max Shoolman, treasurer of the Olympia Theatres Inc., the governor stated:

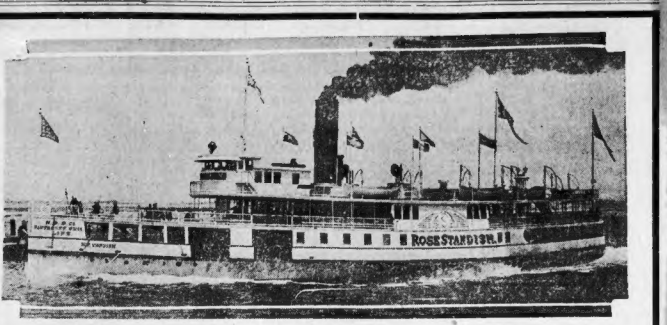
"I was greatly pleased to have you call and give assurance that the Olympia Theatres Inc., have decided to preserve two, and if possible three of the fire places from the old Province House within the new theatre building which is being erected upon the site and that they will be cherished as historic memorials. The public will be pleased to know that these relics of the old building, which was associated with their early history, are to be preserved and I am sure they will appreciate your efforts to that end.

"CHANNING H. COX"

4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS

The annual fireworks display at Braves Field will be given on the night of Tuesday, July 4th, the various devices to be used being invented and produced by the American Fireworks Distributing Company of Boston.

Although all pictorial displays will be shown and in addition the big feature of the display will be the gorgeous set pieces including a marathon and bicycle race, baseball player, Marconi wireless. The fireworks display will start promptly at 9 o'clock and from 8 to 9 there will be a band concert, the program including all the latest popular numbers.



All Boston Mothers: Imagine the cool breezes, the blue water, the beautiful shore scenes. No rough water---No seasickness!

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN CAN ENJOY THIS DELIGHTFUL TRIP ANY DAY (Except Saturday) NEXT WEEK!

TRIPS TO NANTASKET FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

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Present the 3 coupons of any 3 consecutive days, together with 10 cents, at any one of the Distributing Stations and you will receive in exchange a

Round Trip Ticket to Nantasket Beach

(TODAY'S COUPON ON PAGE 7)

NO COUPONS EXCHANGED BY MAIL

FREE Hood's Pasteurized Milk
FREE Admission to Paragon Park
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BOSTON AMERICAN
Mothers' and Children's Days
At Nantasket Beach Will Be:

MONDAY	JUNE 26
TUESDAY	JUNE 27
WEDNESDAY	JUNE 28
THURSDAY	JUNE 29
FRIDAY	JUNE 30

Boston American Steamers
Leave Rowe's Wharf
8:30 A. M. 9:30 A. M.
Leave Nantasket
2:45 P. M. 4:15 P. M.
Arriving in Boston 1 Hour Later

Nantasket Boat Trip Coupons Exchanged At:

Boston American Office,
80 Summer St., Boston.

CITY
Raffle's, 500 Hanover St.
Mr. Goldberg, 48 Chambers St.
Mr. Chambers, 822 Tremont St.
Mr. Rosenberg, 48 Dengton St.
Union Park Spa, 910-A Tremont St.
Plymouth Smoke Shop, Corner Eliot and Tremont Sts.
Back Bay News, 258 Huntington Ave.

ARLINGTON
Krum Brothers, 189 Massachusetts Ave.

BEACHMONT
L. L. Nurren, Beachmont.

BEVERE
J. H. D'Agos, 134 Broad St.

WINTHROP
W. H. Howe, 2 Revere St.

CAMBRIDGE
Mr. Sagoff, 152 Harvard St.
Beatie's News Depot, 533 Massachusetts Ave.
Frank Miller, 1222 Cambridge St.
1402 Massachusetts Ave.
Mr. Cohen, Cambridge.
Porter Square, N. Camb.
Inman Kiosk, 136 Cambridge St., East Cambridge.

CHELSEA
Carper's Cigar Store, Chelsea Square.

CHARLESTOWN
Manly Nunan, 2 Chelsea St.
Mr. Cox, 403 Main St.
Mr. MacCool, 164 Bunker Hill St.

DORCHESTER
M. Nathanson, 2564 Blue Hill Ave.
Irish Bros. Dept Store, 780 Washington St.
J. Petersohn, 166 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER
T. Tebbs, 703 Washington St.
A. Andreades, 2 Harvard St.
J. Kaplan, 566 Bowdoin St.
John Pasiades, 58 Leroy St.
Charles Adams, Cor. Minot and Adams Sts.
South Hill News Co., 1080 Dorchester Ave.
Mrs. Prescott, 1438 Dorchester Ave.
K. C. Catenon, 627 Washington St.

EAST BOSTON
Mr. Sloane, 1004 Bremen St.
Bridget Nevins, 0 Capen St.
Colella, 345 Sumner St.
Bo Meridan St.

EVERETT
G. Nichols, Broadway Cigar Store, Everett Square.
T. Kelley, 39 Main St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Mr. Langdon, 733 Centre St.
Green St. Cigar Store, 1370½ Green St.
Jos. MacLaughlin, 3345 Washington St.

MATTAPAN
L. E. MacDonald, 1356 Blue Hill Ave.

HYDE PARK
A. Fisher, 1190 River St.

MALDEN
Maldon News Co., Bartlemith St.
L. M. Harcourt, Faulkner.

ROXBURY
Jonas Wood, 2 Egleston Sq.
Rivera Manufacturing, 152 Blue Hill Ave.
Walter Sisters, 164 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY
Mrs. Jordan, 148 Dudley St.
D. A. Cohn, 1781 Washington St.
Sam's Cigar Store, 564 Dudley St.
H. Freedman, 1418 Tremont St.
R. Staples, 1078 Tremont St.
John Horgan, 80 Roxbury St.
Refreshment Spot, 187 Getin St.

SOMERVILLE
S. E. Reere, 606 Broadway.
H. B. Wentworth, 715 Broadway.
Mrs. Maz
78 Broadway.
L. M. Libbe, 52 Holland St.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, Brookline.
Coolidge Corner News Co., 282 Harvard St., Brookline.
Brighton News Co., Brighton Square, Brighton.
Center Drug Store, 1304 Beacon Ave., Brookline, Mass.

ALLSTON
Allston News Co., opp. B. E. Station, Allston.

SOUTH BOSTON
T. Kinney, 70 Broadway.
John Mc O'Connor, 479 Broadway.
M. Russell, 815 Broadway.
H. Egan, 338 Eighth St.
J. Mahoney, 338 Eighth St.
Frank McLeod, 353 Dorchester St.

NEPONSET
H. Brigham, 4 Minot St.

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by Woods Hutchinson M.D.

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Do your friends still argue about Prohibition?

Do they really know what they are talking about?

Do YOU yourself realize all that has actually happened since the XVIIIth Amendment went into effect? Whether you are for Prohibition or against it, makes no difference—in either case you ought to have the real FACTS!

WHAT change in the Death Rate? What effect on children in Public Schools? Are there more or fewer "dope fiends?" How much has the actual consumption of alcohol decreased? Have Bank Deposits been affected? What about Crime and Criminals? Dr. Woods Hutchinson has collected a startling interesting series of facts, for you in Hearst's International for July. Now on Sale.

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922

LEON ERROL IS SORRY HE IS SO FUNNY

LEON ERROL is funny. He is so funny he gets $1,500 per week, according to rumor, for making people laugh.

Now actors are people, some of the managers to the contrary notwithstanding, and such an irresistable laugh producer as Errol operates on the actors who are working with him as well as the audiences.

When Errol is "working" as the actors call it; or "acting" as the audiences describe it, most of the members of the "Sally" company, instead of talking scandal in their dressing rooms, crowd the entrances to see what he will do, for he is always doing spontaneous and unexpected things. When he is performing with Walter Catlett, another "ad lib" artist, they often compose a new show as they go along.

Leon Errol

However there are certain things in "Sally" that can't be touched. One is the letter which Errol presents to Marilyn Miller in the last act. Without that letter the show couldn't close at all, and it keeps in late enough as it is.

"A few nights ago," said Errol, "I lost the letter. It was the most exciting experience of my life—almost. I usually carry an extra letter in my breast pocket in case the property letter should get mislaid somehow.

"You know the dressing room scene. I am supposed to go behind and greet Marilyn after her triumph. It's a back stage scene, and this made all the trouble.

"It came time for me to give her the letter. No letter. I felt in my breast pocket for the other one. It wasn't there. You couldn't fake it. 'Ah,' said I, fumbling in vain. 'No doubt I left it in my overcoat at the stage door.'

"This gave me a cue to open the dressing room door. To the audience I was supposed to be looking out back stage, and that's just what I was doing. For once I gave my part and reality coincided. As usual there was a bunch in the wings.

"Would you kindly go to my pocket in my overcoat and fetch me a letter you'll find there," I said most politely.

"Ah, ha," said the groups opening their mouths and laughing. 'Errol's putting in new stuff.' Nobody budged.

"You go and get it," I said, pointing to one chorus girl. She almost expired laughing.

"You get it," I said to a chorus man. "To hec, hec," said he, not moving. Behind me I heard Marilyn Miller starting to giggle. "I'll get it myself," said, dashing off the stage. I tore through that gang like a fullback and darted to my dressing room. I hunted desperately. No letter. The stage manager and property man came up. No letter. I ran around like a mad man calling letter, letter. It seemed as though I had left the show flat for an hour. I don't suppose it was actually much more than a minute. In a corner I saw a chorus girl reading a love letter.

"Give me that," I ejaculated, tearing it out of her hand and dashed back. Marilyn had killed time humming a little song and looking at the floral offerings, but when she glimpsed the letter I gave her and saw it was actually a love letter addressed to another girl—well it was lucky she had to go right behind a screen for the change of costume.

"I've often been in places where a missing bit of property made trouble, but never before where your scene was such you couldn't cue the people back stage to help out.

Blame Bad Season on the Unpopular Long Skirts

Many explanations have been advanced regarding the lack of interest in things theatrical this season but has it occurred to you that much of it may be due to the decline in interest in ladies' legs? The leg show has always been one of the most popular forms of theatrical entertainment. And the theatre has always tried to be fashion's herald. Since fashion has decreed long skirts the girls on the stage are usually wearing longer skirts than the girls on Tremont and Boylston streets.

Result, the ever popular leg show is free, gratis, not even an admission tax, and one of the theatre's greatest magnets has been taken away.

Scene from "JOHN SMITH" LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Scene from "THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE" LOEW'S STATE

Barney's Dad Burned Up His Masterpieces

That the spark of genius cannot be extinguished even by parental wrath and ridicule has been proved by Barney Gerard, producer of "Follies of the Day," the gorgeous revue which is now playing the seventh and final week of its successful run at the Gayety Theatre.

It seems a long call to Barney Gerard, producer of many stage successes, to the days when he used to write dramas and experience anguish at seeing his manuscripts burned by his father.

Barney Gerard is now thirty-five years old and one of the most successful and wealthy men in the theatrical profession. And only fifteen years ago he was gaining his first theatrical experience by writing dramas.

The father of Barney had a poor opinion of the theatrical business and his son's stage ambitions. So when Barney Gerard attempted to write and edit dramatic manuscripts at home his father often seized the papers and put them in the stove. Many good plots thus went up the chimney, but one cannot keep a squirrel on the ground or a born theatrical man from the stage, and Barney persisted in his desires and kept hammering at the door of opportunity until finally it swung open and he entered.

LOTHIAN RE-ENGAGED AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Erlanger, Dillingham and Ziegfeld announce that Thomas B. Lothian has been reengaged by them as general manager of their theatres in Boston, the Colonial, Tremont and Hollis Street. All three of these playhouses have in prospect for the coming season an array of attractions which, have been the foremost successes of the closing theatrical year.

TWO MORE WEEKS OF POPS

Fine Program Offered Next Week by Conductor Jacchia at Symphony Hall

Only thirteen more Pop concerts remain of the present season at Symphony Hall.

For the coming week, which is the last but one, Agide Jacchia has compiled six fine programs. Monday, which is Request Night, and determined entirely by the vote of the public, is inevitably a program of Pops favorites from first to last. Of the remaining programs, the following numbers may be mentioned. On Tuesday, "Lohengrin" Fantasia. Finale of "Scheherazade" Rhapsody "Espana," and flute solo by Arthur Brooke. Wednesday, "Pas lacel" Fantasia, "Peer Gynt" Suite "Erik, Jr.," Roumanian Rhapsody. Thursday will bring an Italian-Verdi program, also the Rhapsody "Italia" of Cosella, and other popular Italian numbers.

Amusements

Cosmopolitan Productions
Bookings on Cosmopolitan
"ENCHANTMENT" Starring Marion Davies
June 26—Colonial, Onset
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
July 1—Town Hall, Cohasset
July 1—Empress, Windsor, Vt.
July 1—Premier, Newport, Vt.
"BOOMERANG BILL"
June 27—Colonial, Onset
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
June 27—L. O. O. F. Hall, Milton, Vt.
June 26-27—Pastime, Mansfield
July 1—Music Hall, Plymouth, N. H.
"BACK PAY"
June 26-27—Colonial, Andover
June 26—Rivieradome, Hall, Essex
June 26—Pastime, Chicopee
June 26—Hampshire, Swanzea, Vt.
June 28-29—Park, Middleboro
June 28—Colonial, Onset
June 29—Dreamland, Nantucket
"BEAUTY'S WORTH" Starring Marion Davies
June 25-27—Strand, Taunton
June 28, 29—Jamaica, Jamaica Plain
June 28-29—Standard, West Lynn
June 28-29—Dudley, Roxbury
"FIND THE WOMAN"
June 26-29—Royal, Worcester
June 26-28—Palace, Arcade, R. I.
June 26—Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
June 28—Ware's, Wareham
June 30—Colonial, Onset
July 1—Majestic, Burlington, Vt.
"THE GOOD PROVIDER"
June 26—Park, Barre, Vt.
"THE BEAUTY SHOP"
June 26-27—Strand, Rutland, Vt.
June 28-29—Quincy, Quincy
"HELIOTROPE"
July 1—Town Hall, Warren, N. H.
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
July 1—Gale, Enfield
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
June 30—Town Hall, Connanicut, R. I.
"BURIED TREASURE" Starring Marion Davies
June 29—Town Hall, Groton
"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"
June 27-28—Park, Spencer
"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"
Starring Marion Davies
June 26-28—Regent, Arlington
June 29—Medford, Medford
June 28-29—Crescent, Revere

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
7th AND FINAL WEEK
THE PUBLIC MUST BE SERVED
THOUSANDS OF REQUESTS WERE RECEIVED FOR ONE MORE WEEK OF
BARNEY GERARD'S $200,000 PRODUCTION
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
WITH BOZO SNYDER "The MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS"
ENGAGEMENT WILL TERMINATE SATURDAY JULY 1ST
DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD — GET AHEAD OF IT!!
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW—Phone Beach 39

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
AFTERNOONS: BOXES & LOGES 50¢, LOWER FLOOR 50¢, ALL OTHER SEATS 25¢
EVENINGS: BOXES & LOGES 50¢, LOWER FLOOR 50¢, BALCONY 35¢
WEEK of JUNE 26
ROMANCE, THRILLS and A BRILLIANT FASHION SHOW
The WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE
WITH DOROTHY DALTON
THE MELODRAMA BEAUTIFUL SWEEPING FROM LONDON'S BALLROOMS TO THE WILD SOUTH AFRICAN JUNGLE PRODUCED BY THE MAN WHO MADE THE SNOW.
MILTON SILLS and WANDA HAWLEY IN THE CAST.
IN ADDITION TO
GARETH HUGHES in "DON'T WRITE LETTERS"
NEWEST COMEDY AND PICTORIAL NEWS
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN at 2:30 P. M.

BRAVES FIELD
FIREWORKS
Tuesday Night, July 4th
By The American Fireworks Distributing Co. of Boston
A Monster Display, Showing All That Is Now in Fireworks
BAND CONCERT & O'CLOCK
POPULAR PRICES
55c, 85c and $1.10
Send mail orders with remittance to Braves Field.
Tickets on Sale Tuesday, June 27th, at Partridge's, 49 Franklin Street, and at Braves Field.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
"GRIT" SALE IN HIS BIRD, WHITE SISTERS, JEAN GRANTE, GAUTIER BROS., Overbolt & Young, Fid Gordon, Comedy, Screen Features, etc.

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous from 10:30
"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?" BUSTER KEATON in "ICE TO SOLD." LARRY SEMON in "A PAIR BY KINGS." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

HANTASKET BEACH
BOSTON'S ONLY
HARBOR SAIL
BATHING
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
Wonderful, Sensational, Amusements for Young & Old
PARAGON PARK
Hourly trips every day. Sundays and holidays, every few minutes. Last boat back 10:45 P. M.
ALL STEAMERS FROM
ROWE'S WHARF

CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
MON., TUES. & WED., June 26-27-28
GREAT VAUDEVILLE
VARDON & PERRY
The Live Wires of the A. E. F.
YORK and MABELLE
In "THAT'S TOO BAD" & Others
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
SHIRLEY MASON
In "VERY TRULY YOURS"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"GYMNASIUM JIM"
LATEST PATHE NEWS
THURS., FRI. & SAT., June 29-30-July 1
NOLA ST. CLAIRE & CO.
Spectacular Song and Dance Review
THE POPULAR BOSTONIAN
HON. DAVE MANLEY
In "LEAVE THE HALL"
FRANK CORBETT
Assisted by Herbert Hewston & Others
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN
In "JOHN SMITH"
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL LAST 2 WEEKS
Every Night (Ex. Sun.)
ORCHESTRA OF 75 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Agide Jacchia Conductor
Refreshments
POPS
ALL NIGHTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon., June 26—REQUEST Program
Tues., June 27—ITALIAN-VERDI Program
Table Seats, $1 & .75c; 1st Bal., $1, .75c & .50c
More than 600 seats at 25c (no tax)

DANCING????
COME TO THE
ARENA
TONIGHT
Strictest Supervision Exercised
Ladies 35c, Gentlemen 55c

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of June 26 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1234
A Most Unusual Array of Stars
Keyte's Duo JOHN CRAIG Assure Stock Co.
In "Behind the Scenes," with Heinie Ammonds
JACK DONAHUE — PRINCESS RADJAH
Maurice Diamond & Co. Yorke & King, Crown & Parker, Harrell & Farnum, Bob & Tip and Fosters
Extra—GEORGE MacFARLANE—Extra

LANCASTER THEATRE
VIOLA DANA, "Genius's Bellowing"
DAWN HOOPER, "Reported Missing."

BRAVES 2 NIGHTS ONLY
FIELD JULY 12-13
Commonwealth Ave., Allston
$50,000 FIREWORKS SPECTACLE
SCRAPPING THE NAVY
IN WHICH
Battleships, Aeroplanes and Destroyers Will Operate and $10,000 Worth of Fireworks Will Be Set Off Each Night
Now on Sale, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street.
50c, $1 & $1.50. Box Seats $2.00

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
DOWN THE SOUTH SHORE TO RECONSTRUCTED PLYMOUTH
FINE ENTERTAINMENT ON THE BOAT
Radiophone Concerts, Mayflower Orchestra, Observation Dining Room
Chicken or Steak Dinner $1.50
STATEROOMS RESERVED
FARE REDUCED
Round Trips, Adults $1.75
Children, 5 to 12 Years, $1.00
DAILY AND SUNDAY at 10:00 A. M.
All Steamers from Rowe's Wharf, Boston

FENWAY PARK
TODAY TWO GAMES AT 1:30
RED SOX vs NEW YORK
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1600

MODERN & BEACON
A SOUL PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Jos. Oliver Carson's Co. "The BROKEN SILENCE"
R.F.P. HUGHES "The Wall Flower"
NEW LARRY SEMON COMEDY

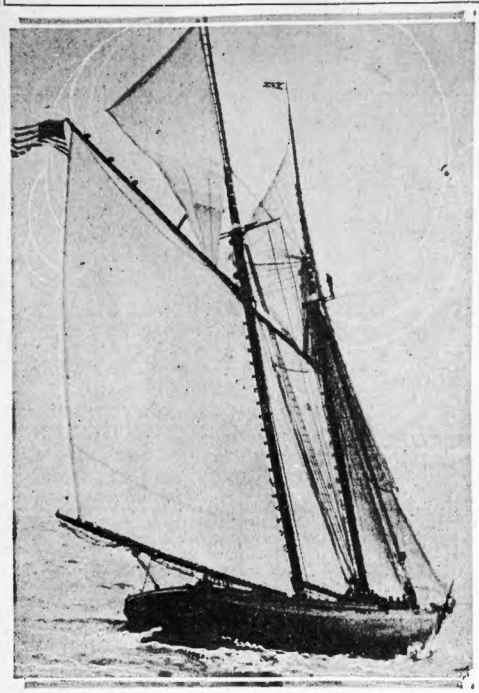
BEAUTIFUL POPULAR NORUMBEGA
ON THE CHARLES
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
MOST BEAUTIFUL AMUSEMENT PARK IN THE EAST
CARS FROM ALL POINTS ON THE BOSTON ELEVATED
SPECIAL CARS FROM DUDLEY ST.
A REAL SENSATION
MAZIE LUNETTE
In Her SLIDE FOR LIFE
Today 2 AND 8 P.M.
DROP OF 405 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this startling feat.
$1.50 Dinners in the Restaurant. 75c Dinners in the Inland Casino. DANCING! DANCING! DANCING! In the Theatre, all day 25c. Ralph Dale Vaudeville and Picture Show. 2000 Canoes for Hire. Delightful Cool Grove. Botanical Gardens. Dancing Pavilion. Baseball. Shooting Galleries, Bus, Ball, Fish Pond.
BOB OTT and Company of 12 in MUSICAL COMEDY
New show Monday and Thursday
FREE RADIO CONCERT TWICE DAILY
Tel. WEST NEWTON 227
Reservations for Theatre, Restaurant and Casino.
Admission to Park 15 Cents
Buy Combination Ticket from Street Car Conductor

COLONIAL EVEGS. at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CURTAIN AT 8 P.M. SHARP.
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Thomas B. LoHian, Manager
NOT YET—BUT SOON!
THE WONDER MUSIC PLAY THAT COMBINES EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL, BEWITCHING AND BEWILDERING; MUST SOON GO WESTWARD TO FILL ITS CHICAGO ENGAGEMENT
SALLY
ZIEGFELD'S SURPASSING SUCCESS!
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL
THE ONE SURVIVING ATTRACTION OF BOSTON'S SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON!
DO NOT DELAY SECURING SEATS
AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL ORDER
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.

FAREWELL WEEK
For This Season, of The
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
SIXTH AND LAST WEEK
OF
SLIPPY McGEE
Stage Reception After Each Performance This Week. Meet and Shake Hands With "Slippy McGee," "Father De Rance" and the Members of the Boston Stock Company.
ST. JAMES THEATRE
Cor. Remington and Wm. sons.
Mats. Every Day. Thurs. & Sat. 25c to $1.50
Evgs. 25c to $2. Sun. 25c to $1.50
Seats at St. James Theatre and Branch Stores, 50 Winter St., Beach 1595

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship PROVINCE, BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $2.00; One Way $1.25
Leaves Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9.30 A.M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M. Daylight Saving Time
Refreshments Orchestra
Tel. Congress 4235

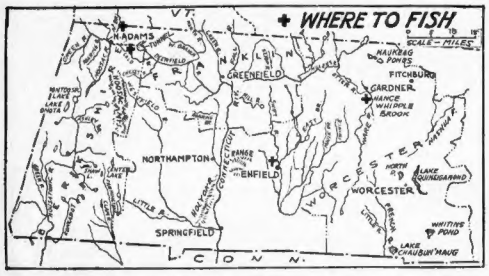
ENJOY YOUR VACATION—LET THE AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU!



THE SCHOONER PURITAN OF GLOUCESTER REPORTED TODAY AS WRECKED on Sable Island. It was a prospective contender in the International Fishermen's races next Fall. Advices received at Halifax said seven men had reached shore, but that fifteen were missing.

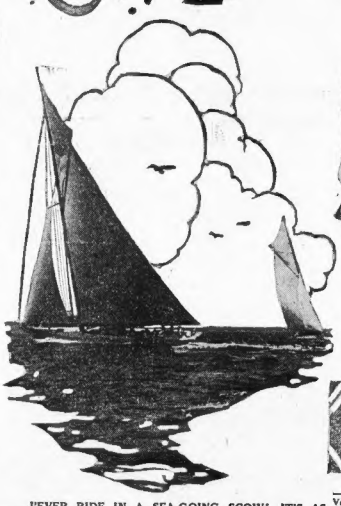
ARCH LI'L MAIDENS ARCHING TO BEAT THE BAND!
Do you know that at many of the girls' camps in New Hampshire and Maine all the sports of college life are enjoyed? Archery is one of the many "time killers." Competitive matches are arranged and some very keen arching is shown. Tell the Vacation Editor your wants.

ALL VACATION
Girlies Like to Be in the Swim! A sure way is to enter the Sea Beauty Test. Prizes of $5 were awarded these winners. Checks will be mailed to those submitting their own photographs. Winners whose pictures were snapped by American cameraman must call and be identified to receive award. Address your entry to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.



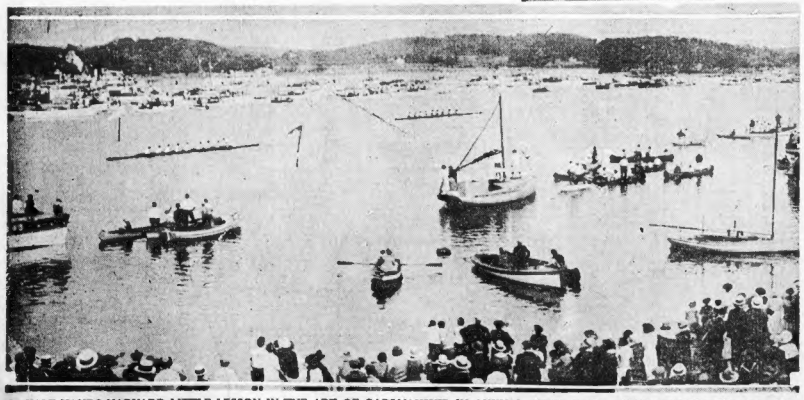
THEY'RE BITIN' GREAT, FELLAS! THE WEST BRANCH OF THE SWIFT River at Enfield; the north branch on dtunnel of the same river in Adams and Clarkburg, or the Nance Whipple Brook in Gardner, are all good for trout. In fact, on the authority of State game wardens, any stream in Franklin, Worcester or Berkshire Counties, will provide you with plenty of trout and bass sport.

SPORTY IS as Sport Does! And no well-dressed girl ever goes on her vacation without the latest sport togs. The charming electric blue sweater contrasts smartly with the cream-colored silk skirt and laced-edged ruffled shirt waist.



HIKING THE HIGH SPOTS
—That's One Way to Enjoy Your Vacation! There's more fun in it than you imagine. Ask Hedwig Y. Losch, who has hiked all over the place. Try the White Mountains, or the Berkshires. There is plenty to thrill you on the way.

J'EVER RIDE IN A SEA-GOING SCOW! IT'S AS thrilling as flying, according to the white-panted sea dogs. Yachting's a delightful way to waste—and if you don't own one dig up a friend who does. Observe, above, the "Flopper" flipping her stern about Narragansett Bay.



YALE HANDS HARVARD LITTLE LESSON IN THE ART OF OARSMANSHIP IN ANNUAL CREW RACE. HERE IS HOW THE ELI AND Crimson varsity crews finished in their yearly clash on the Thames River, New London, Ct. The Cambridge boys were picked to win, but the New Haven huskies gave their rivals the surprise of their young lives. The Harvard crew got away in the lead, but Yale came through in regular bulldog fashion.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS READY FOR NEW BUILDING!
Frederick Snyder, president, is shown garbed in overalls wielding an adze as he begins razing one of the three buildings that will make way for the new home of Boston business men's organization. Other officials also took part in ceremony.

SPRINGFIELD - PROVIDENCE TOUR IDEAL FOR WEEK END

GOOD HOTELS AND VARIED SCENERY FOR AUTOISTS

By C. F. DONNOCKER,
Automobile Editor.

The automobile trip planned for this week-end is from Boston to Springfield, which will make a nice one-day trip, with excellent hotel accomodations over night.

The second day is from Springfield to Providence, R. I., and back to Boston. This gives a little longer trip on the second day than the first, but neither one is long enough to be a tiresome journey.

The scenery along this road is varied, giving the tourist some mountain views with beautiful island lakes and also just enough of the salt breezes to furnish that wonderful appetite which is the reward of a pleasant motor trip in beautiful weather.

Starting from Boston the distance to Worcester is 43.4 miles. The road is either practically all tarred macadam or concrete. The pole markings are red.

Follow Commonwealth avenue to Norumbega Park across the Charles.

11.2 Fork in road, bear right on Newton street.

13.09 Fork bear right. Go straight ahead at cross roads. Follow this main road through Weston (17.2) to Wayland. Four corners, straight across trolley on through Sudbury. Here you make a double crossing over railroad, continuing on to (27.1) four corners. At stone trough turn left and join trolley. At end of street turn right with trolley. Pass through Marlboro.

32.5 Turn right of trolley and follow around Lake Williams. Pass through Northboro, Shrewsbury and continue on to Worcester.

WORCESTER TO SPRINGFIELD

Pole markings still red.

Pass through Leicester, Spencer to 14.6 East Brookfield Pond on right. Straight ahead bear left and cross railroad (15.0) pass through Brookfield, West Brookfield on to (24.1) Warren. (Monument) keep right. Cross bridge just beyond—bear right up steep grade on through West Warren at (34.1), dangerous under pass.

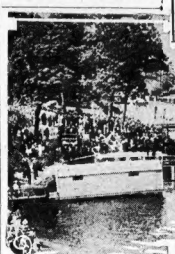
Pass through Palmer, North Wilbraham. End of road turn left of railroad and immediately right at 42.1. Trolley goes right. Keep straight ahead. At cemetery curve slightly to the left and join trolley at 49.2. (New construction 2½ miles long west of Palmer. Work proceeding on cut-off lines. Traffic using old road in good condition without inconvenience.)

Springfield makes a convenient stopping place for the night, with excellent hotel accommodations in the city and also some short trips.

SPRINGFIELD TO PROVIDENCE.

In going from Springfield to Providence you double back on part of the road you left. Going back through North Wilbraham, Palmer, to 18.0. Turn right over railroad and take the road to Brimfield at 24.0. Monument on left. Go straight ahead. Pass through East Brimfield four corners, turn slightly left up short grade.

29.9 End of road. Join trolley. Pass through Fiskdale, Sturbridge, Southbridge. Straight ahead, pass over railroad and



LAKE, QUINSIGAMOND, WORCESTER.

bear right (39.0). End of road turn left.

44.1 Turn left to Quinebaug, Ct. Straightns through four corners. Pass through North Grosvenordale. Cross bridge to railroad straight ahead.

46.2 Y bear left on grade. Leave marking poles.

50.00 Four corners. Turn left on State road and follow. Pass through West Gloucester, Chepachet, Harmony, Green ville, Centredale. Straight ahead.

75.6 At State Capitol turn right of trolley then left on grade and pass over railroad.

76.2 Providence and for Boston Boston turn left in square.

PROVIDENCE TO BOSTON.

Coming back to Boston by the way of Wrentham, Walpole, Dedham. Pole markings are blue. Pass through Pawtucket. Turn right with trolley over bridge and the extremo left. Bear left at top of hill.

12.3 North Attleboro, Mass. Straight ahead. Bear right of fork opposite church on left. Pass through Wrentham, Walpole and Norwood. Straight ahead on Washington street, keep on straight ahead with trolley on Washington street to

33.3 Dedham, Washington and High streets, at

36.6 Five corners, bear left on Bridge street.

36.8 Four corners. Turn right around building on Centre street.

37.8 Fork, keep straight ahead on Centre street.

39.7 Fork of Centre street. Do not turn sharp left, but curve slightly right. Pass Jamaica Pond on left. Going on wide boulevard.

39.5 Cross Huntington avenue into Riverway.

42.0 Cross Brookline avenue. Continue on to Fenway until end of Westland avenue. Turn left to Massachusetts avenue and then to any part of city.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1920 Indian motorcycle that gives a muffler explosion on one cylinder, steadily at very low speed, but not when the spark is retarded. At ten miles per hour or over she is O. K. Valves are just reground, tappets are O. K. Could it be something wrong with the carburetor? My gas tanks are rusty inside. What will be the best way to clean them? Some one have considered the little old scouring dirt bright. What will prevent them now from rusting again? Would shellac be good? Would it be a good idea to put a little oil in the gas hereafter to keep this trouble down? Thanking in advance, I am—H. F. H. Brighton, Mass.

Your trouble sounds as if valve is not seating properly or else you have an air leak somewhere in your intake manifold. The latter seems more probable. This would cause it to run fine at high speed as the motor would allow speed with spark advance, but you would not notice it at high speed as motor takes more air in mixture. Advise you ring new gaskets on the intake manifold. You will have to buy new leaks.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—In relation to your few advice on automobiles, I would like to say you a question on a 1919 Ford touring car. The exhaust pipe that runs on near the engine gets red hot after running about fifteen minutes. I have examined the pipe and covered throughout the pulvers C. around exhaust ports, cleaned muffler and exhaust pipe and I am still at sea. I would like your advice. Thanking you in advance. —G. F. H., Hudson, Mass.

Your trouble is probably due to a late spark. Advise you to see that your timer is set enough on your motor. With the spark fully retarded the little lug to which the timer rod attaches should be in a perpendicular position. You will have to regulate the connecting rods so as to get this condition with the retarded spark and then you will get proper advance.

Mr. Fix-It—Can you please tell me where you can get parts for the Scripps-Booth Model G Roadster? Is not the motor in the Chevrolet? Is it similar to Chevrolet and other?—L. P., Allston, Mass.

Suggest that you write the Portiss Manufacture Company, Detroit, Mich., and tell them your troubles.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—My 21 Ford with Holley carburetor has been running fine but has dropped from over 20 to about 11 miles per gallon. Rings and valves O. K., carburetor is adjusted a little "rich," and there are no gas leaks I can find, although I do smell gas when I am driving it. Appreciating what time you may do for me, I am —A. S. Boston, Mass.

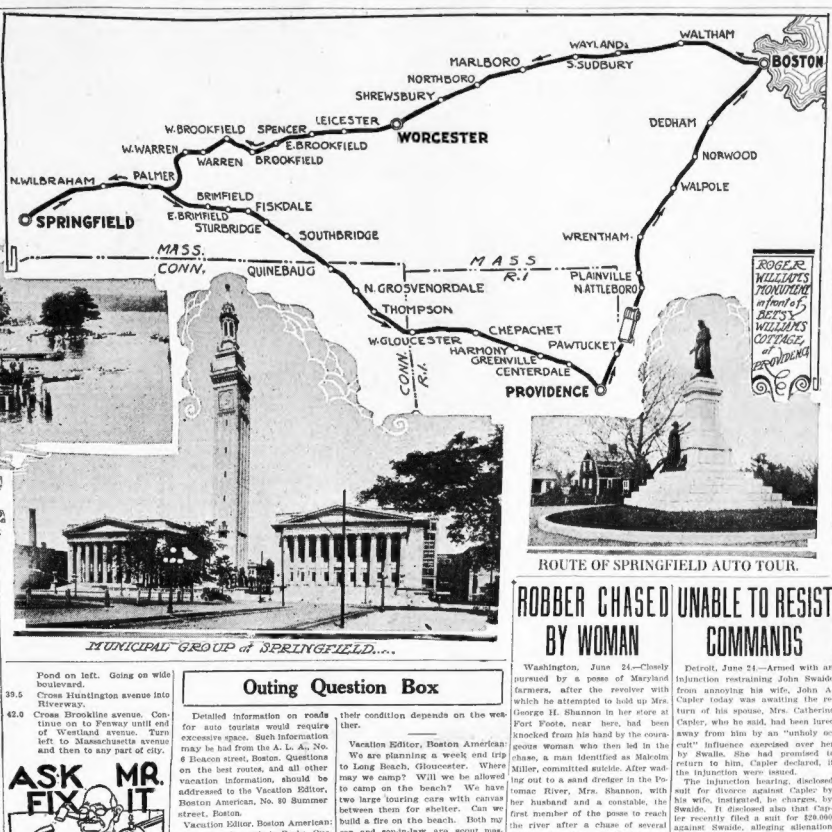
Evidently your mixture is very much too rich. Screw the needly valve down tight, shutting all the gas off, and then start it up and run till dry. This ought to give a fair idea of how much gasoline you are using, so you may be able to set it down a little.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I would like to know if you could tell me where I could obtain a motor for a 1917 F. B. sedan. A. C. Boston, Mass.

Get in touch with the Studebaker dealer in Boston and let them know what parts you wish and they can get them for you if they are to be had.

MANY STORES TO CLOSE DAY BEFORE FOURTH

Do not plan to do any shopping on Monday, July 3, warns the retail department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, because many of the stores will be closed. The new Summer schedule for July and August in accordance with which many of the retail stores will be closed all day Saturday, will be modified the first week. These stores wil stay open Saturday, July 1, but will be closed Sunday, the second; Monday, the third, and Tuesday, the fourth (Independence Day.)



MUNICIPAL GROUP of SPRINGFIELD.....

ROUTE OF SPRINGFIELD AUTO TOUR.

Outing Question Box

Detailed information on roads for auto tourists would require excessive space. Such information may be had from the A. L. A., No. 6 Beacon street, Boston. Questions on the best routes, and all other vacation information, should be addressed to the Vacation Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

I am to take a trip to Beebe, Quebec, in a few days. I plan to stop over night at Alton Bay, New Hampshire. Can you please give me instructions as to the best way to go from there? D. L. C.

Haverhill.

A.—From Haverhill go to Lawrence, Concord, Franklin, St. Johnsbury, Derby Line. Beebe is just over the boundary line from Derby. It is not advisable to go to Alton Bay as the roads are very poor. The roads beyond Franklin are gravel and in fair shape weather permitting. Roads are the somewhat rough from Wentworth to Pike.

If required to go to Alton, follow rather rough dirt road along shore of Lake Winnepesaukee to Weirs and thence to Plymouth, Pike and St. Johnsbury.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

Will you let me know the most direct route, mileage, and condition of roads to Fredericton, New Brunswick? A. F.

Roslindale.

A.—From Boston to Portland, Brunswick, Augusta, Bangor, Calais, St. John and Fredericton. About 550 miles. Fairly good road to Bangor, but beyond are dirt roads, and their condition depends on the weather.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

We are planning a week end trip to Long Beach, Gloucester. Where may we camp? Will we be allowed to camp on the beach? We have two large touring cars with canvas between them for shelter. Can we build a fire on the beach. Both my son and son-in-law are scout masters. L. B. P.

Roslindale.

A.—You should get permission ordinarily before starting a fire, although on the beach at a reasonable distance from woods or buildings, I do not think it would be necessary. There is no public camp ground at Gloucester, but you would probably be allowed to camp on some beach.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

Will you let me know the road from Brockton to Newark, N. J., via the shore line, and one by way of Hartford and Springfield?

Brockton. R. H.

A.—The best way is through Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven to Newark. The shore line via Providence and New London is under construction in three places.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

What is the route to Niagara Falls, New York, and the best route?

Bridgewater. L. C.

A.—Boston to Springfield, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Dorchester, to Niagara.

SMALL HELD AS PRISONER SAYS LETTER

Montreal, June 24. — The police are active again in the search for Ambrose Small, Toronto Theatre owner, who mysteriously disappeared after the discovery of a letter by George H. Chenier, hotelman, which said Small was drugged and brought to a house here and was still held a prisoner.

Chenier, who owns the Place Viger Hotel, says the letter was written by a woman, since arrested in New Brunswick. The woman declared she was in an automobile driven by her husband, and that they, aided by another person, drugged Small and brought him to a house in Montreal, the street and number of which she cannot recall.

According to Chenier, a man and a woman giving the names of Dr. and Mrs. Gray registered at the Place Viger Hotel on October 6, 1921, saying they had come from the United States. Their automobile, however, bore an Ontario license number.

Dr. Gray" left in the vault of the hotel what he described as an important document on the back of which was legible the name of a Toronto man.

This and other belongings of the couple were held by the hotel proprietor when the couple left the next day without paying their bill. They have been handed over to the police.

In the trunk was found a letter written by the woman to a friend in which she stated that "Dr. Gray" was again in trouble and was involved in the Small affair.

ROBBER CHASED BY WOMAN

Washington, June 24.—Closely pursued by a posse of Maryland farmers, after the revolver with which he attempted to hold up Mrs. George H. Shannon in her store at Fort Foote, near here, had been knocked from his hand by the courageous woman who then led in the chase, a man identified as Malcolm Miller, committed suicide. After wading out to a sand dredger in the Potomac River, Mrs. Shannon, with her husband and a constable, the first member of the posse to reach the river after a chase of several miles, had rushed into the water after Miller when he fired the shot into his own brain.

After knocking the weapon from her assailant's hand when he asked for the contents of the cash drawer, Mrs. Shannon had taken down a shotgun while the man recovered his revolver and fired at him as he ran.

UNABLE TO RESIST COMMANDS

Detroit, June 24—Armed with an injunction restraining John Swaide from annoying his wife, John A. Capler today was awaiting the return of his spouse, Mrs. Catherine Capler, who he said, had been lured away from him by an "unholy occult" influence exercised over her by Swaide. She had promised to return to him, Capler declared, if the injunction were issued.

The injunction hearing disclosed suit for divorce against Capler by his wife, instituted, he charges, by Swaide. It disclosed also that Capler recently filed a suit for $20,000 against Swaide, alleging alienation of his wife's affections.

Capler declared he and his wife had lived together happily for fifteen years, but that since Mrs Capler became acquainted with Swaide two years ago, she frequently had gone away with Swaide explaining she could not resist his command to accompany him.

POWER CAPACITY ECONOMY

Three reasons why Chevrolet "F B" Touring Car and Roadster at $97 are unbeatable value.

1922 f. o. b. Flint

SILLS-CHEVROLET CO.
Distributor for New England
RETAIL SHOWROOMS
Boston, 37 Huntington Avenue
Providence, 128 Eddy Street
Portland, 26 Forest Avenue

Sills Service Satisfaction
CHEVROLET
A General Motors Product

NASH

WHY WILL HUNDREDS TAKE THE ABOVE TRIP?

Because They Bought a Car!

Why will you continue to think about getting yours, but never get it?

If you but knew the time, annoyance, car fares and many other things a car saves—if you will investigate what a good car you can get here at small cost,

You Won't Wait a Day Longer
Why Not Come In and See?

A Few Examples

1913 Pope Hartford Touring	$315
1917 Packard Limousine	1200
1916 Peerless Touring	600
6-48 Pierce Arrow	300
1918 Stutz (6 pass.)	900
1915 Chalmers Touring	200
1916 Jeffery Touring	250
1916 Kissel Sedan	350

Our Reputation Is Your Protection

C. P. Rockwell, Inc. N. E. Distributors Nash Cars and Trucks
640 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BACK BAY 6410

Hupmobile

Maintenance and repair costs of the Hupmobile are almost unbelievably low, and the car is particularly free from the need of constant and petty adjustments.

Its uninterrupted regularity makes the Hupmobile known above and beyond all else as a reliable car to buy.

Jeffrey-Nichols Motor Co.
New England Distributors
971 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Telephone Brighton 3710

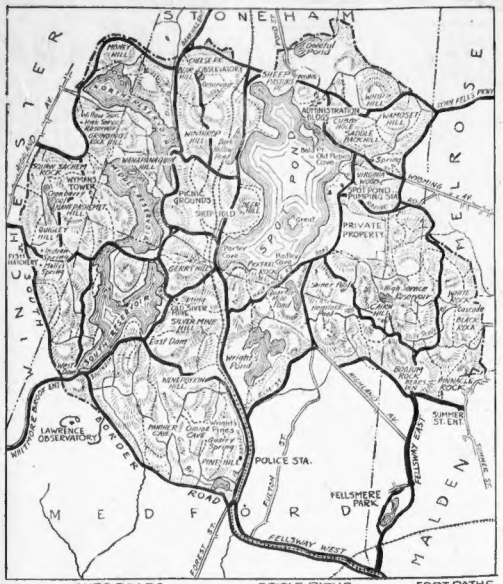
$319 F.O.B DETROIT

The Ford Runabout—the Salesman's greatest economizer of time and money. His most dependable means of transportation. His greatest asset in his drive for business.

Let us show you how a Ford Runabout will actually increase your earnings. Terms if desired.

See the Authorized Ford and Lincoln Car Dealer in Your Neighborhood

MIDDLESEX FELLS MAP



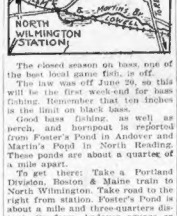
CLOSED SEASON ON BASS IS NOW OFF

The closed season on bass, one of the best local game fish, is off.

The law was off June 20, so this will be the first week-end for bass fishing. Remember that ten inches is the limit on black bass.

Good bass fishing, as well as perch, and hornpout is reported from Foster's Pond in Andover and Martin's Pond in North Reading. These ponds are about a quarter of a mile apart.

To get there: Take a Portland Division, Boston & Maine train to North Wilmington. Take road to the right from station. Foster's Pond is about a mile and three-quarters distant. Or from Andover square or Reading, take trolley to Carters Corner, and thence by road one mile to Foster's Pond. Boats at the pond.



Good pickerel, perch, bass, hornpout, sunfish and salmon fishing may be had at Lake Massapoag in Sharon. This pond is noted because of its nice perch, which is not a common fish in this neighborhood.

To get there: Take New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to Sharon Heights. Lake is about half a mile east of the station. Boats on pond.

Plenty of bass, perch, and pickerel are reported from Farm Pond in Sherborn.

To get there: Take B. & A. to Framingham and from there N. Y., N. H. & H. to Sherborn. Pond is about a mile and a half distant. Boats and canoes may be secured at the pond.

NOTED 'WHITE STREAK' IS IN BOSTON

The famous Mitchell "White Streak" on its sensational ten thousand mile sealed hood endurance run was piloted into Boston this week by Drivers F. X. Zirbes and M. J. Malloy.

The "White Streak" left Chicago on June 6, where, previous to its start, the hood and crank case of the car were officially sealed by County Clerk Robert M. Swetzer. The sealing of the hood means that during the run no repairs or adjustments on the engine will be possible. This feature alone stamps the Mitchell "White Streak" endurance run as one of the most daring in automobile history.

One of the outstanding and unprecendented features of this endurance run is that the "White Streak" used is a regulation stock car which previous to its starting on the sealed run, has already done some fourteen thousand miles in the most gruelling sort of stunt driving, such as curb jumping and the riding over railroad tracks and fire ties. As a climax and to show the confidence of the Mitchell Motors Company in the sturdy reliability of their car, the ten thousand mile "White Streak" has not been overhauled in preparation for the long grind.

On arriving here, Pilots Zirbes and Malloy report that the car is in the finest running condition. Up to date all hills were taken on high with an average of seventeen and a half miles per gallon of gas. On the entire trip no change of water has been made in the radiator and at no time has the "White Streak" motor shown above efficiency.

Gardner Whips Leominster

Leominster, June 24—Leominster High lost to Gardner by the score of 5 to 4, in a hard-fought battle.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CALZA AND ZBYSZKO DRAW IN MAT BOUT

By JACK CONWAY

George Calza, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, is still the Great Unbeaten. The greatest wrestling sensation of recent years battled the mighty Stanislaus Zybszko to a draw in their international wrestling bout at the Boston Arena under the direction of the Old Howard management.

Each grappler secured one fall. Zbyszko tossed Calza with a headchancery and an arm lock in 26 m. 36 s. Calza later scored a fall in 21 m. 39 s. with a flying mare and hip lock.

GO TO EXHAUSTION.

The rivals each made a desperate effort to win the deciding fall. For one hour and a half the warriors battled all over the mat without either being able to gain advantage.

With both almost helpless as a result of their exertion, it was agreed after an hour of battling that if neither man secured a fall within the next thirty minutes that Referee Sam Smith would render a decision. As the match lasted thirty minutes more, Smith called the affair a draw which was the only proper decision under the circumstances.

CALZA SURPRISES FANS.

Calza surprised the big crowd by his brilliant come-back. It was the opinion of many that Zbyszko would win in quick order. This opinion became more firm in the minds of many when Zibby counted with his first fall.

The stiff pace then began to tell on the heavy Zbyszko. Calza's fighting spirit also came to the front, especially when Zbyszko attempted to use the strangle hold. The result was a Calza fall, which was greeted by a tremendous uproar from the crowd. It was surely a Calza house.

When wrestling was resumed, Calza became the aggressor. Zbyszko tired, as did Calza, and the wrestling slowed up a whole lot.

ZIB WARNED.

Zbyszo was warned several times for using the strangle hold. Calza fought on gallantly in the latter part of the match and made several desperate efforts to win by his famous wrist-lock. Zbyszko, however, baffled these victory spurts.

Joe Perelli won over Martin Lubecker in 17 minutes in the semi-final.

Joe Varga disposed of Fred Lurich in twenty-three minutes in the preliminary.

Jack Conway Bats for 100 Per Cent.; Picks 3 Winners

W		L
33	Jack Conway whirled along for 100 per cent. in the	4

Prophet's League at the Revere fights and at the Arena wrestling match.

George Ward walloped Nate Siegal, Pat McCarthy bested Jack McClellan, while Porky Flynn won over Tom Cotter just as Jack said they would.

Conway picked Calza to beat Zbyszko which sent a shiver down the spinal columns of the wise boys who had installed Zibby a heavy favorite. Zbyszko got the first fall. Calza then came back and evened things up and was going strong when the match was declared a draw.

Anyhow it was six straight winners for Conway. Maybe Jack has started on another big run of winning selections.

P. C. .891

ORIOLES WANT TO BOOK GAMES

The Bunker Hill Criolos, of Charlestown, who have been playing a resulting good game this season, are desirous of arranging games with any fast 14 to 16-year-old teams in the State. William Moore, who is in charge of the Charlestown aggregation, is kept very busy taking care of the initial bag and reports that the Criolo team is going big guns.

William Moore

Those youngsters who are seeking a good attraction may address mail to William Moore, No. 89 Summer street, Woodlawn. He would like the Bedford Rangers or the Concord A. C.

THIS GIRL REAL SPORT STAR

Rose Thiede.

Rose Thiede was one of the first women to send in her entry for the all-round championship games that will be conducted under the auspices of the Park Inn Baths Athletic Club at Roxbury Park, L. I.

Miss Thiede has gained fame as an athlete. She held several records for running and jumping, and is rated as one of the greatest women athletes in this country.

SWAMPSCOTT COACH FOR ENGLISH HIGH

The Swampscott School Board officials announced yesterday that Steve White, coach at Swampscott High, has resigned and will accept an appointment to the teaching staff of the Boston English High School for the ensuing year. He will be athletic instructor at that school.

Star Third Baseman Takes Movie Girl as His Bride

JOE DUGAN

Well-known player of the Boston American League team, who was quietly married to Miss Dorothy Frances Bisque, of No. 720 Commonwealth avenue.

JOE DUGAN OF RED SOX IS MARRIED

Joe Dugan, star third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, is married.

The ceremony occurred in New York several weeks ago, when Miss Dorothy Frances Bisque of No. 724 Commonwealth avenue became Mrs. Dugan. Miss Bisque, originally a Mississippi girl, had been doing moving picture work before her marriage.

News of the affair didn't come from Joe himself. It first leaked out when his mother, attending the Holy Cross commencement exercises at Worcester, told his brother Leo that Joe was a benedict.

The wedding came as the culmination of a rapid-fire romance that began this Spring shortly after Joe escaped from Philadelphia. It is said.

WILSON'S TITLE TAKEN AWAY BY N. Y. BOARD

New York, June 24.—Johnny Wilson is dethroned as middleweight champion in this State. This action was taken by the State Athletic Commission, which revoked his license as a boxer.

This step was due to his failure to fulfill a match with Harry Greb, which contract was signed last January.

This means that Greb is recognized as the title-holder in this State, but as Harry won the light heavyweight title he is not anxious to carry these laurels around with him.

Dave Rosenberg has posted a forfeit to fight for the title in this State and will get first crack at Greb if the "Pittsburgh mauler" changes his mind. Greb is now on a quest for a match with Jack Dempsey, and holding the middleweight crown will be rather a spot of an annoyance.

B. C. DIAMOND LEADER TO BE CHOSEN IN FALL

Boston College will wait until next Fall before electing a captain for the 1923 baseball team. B. C. expected to play off its postponed game with Holy Cross and elect a leader after the contest, but the Purple's refusal to play necessitated postponement of the balloting. Harry Mullowney, pitcher; Ed Phillips, catcher, and Tom Phillips, third base, are the most likely candidates.

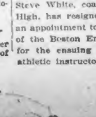
Dilboy Post Books Two

The Dilboy Post, V. F. W., team has been booked by two of the strongest teams for the week end. On next Sunday it will play the undefeated Progress Club at Carter street, Chelsea, at 3 p. m., and on Monday it will play the Dorchester Town Team at Rouan Park at 6 p. m.

All-Scholastic Stars

By FRED C. LANE.

For the left field berth on the Boston American's All-Scholastic team, Elmer McCarthy of Boston College High is the lad we choose. He has all the necessary qualifications, and the mere fact that he has assisted in seven double plays, remarkable considering the position, speaks well for his judgment on fly balls and his throwing arm.



Elmer McCarthy.

McCarthy started as a catcher because of previous experience, but because of his hitting power Coach Dempsey suggested that "Bill," as he is known to a host of friends, hold down a job in the sun garden. He alternated at centre and left field this season without making an error.

His speed in covering ground, coupled with the numerous remarkable catches he has made this year, makes him one of the most valuable men for the team.

WARD CONQUERS SIEGAL AT REVERE

Georgie Ward had little trouble in winning the decision over Nate Siegal at the opening show of the Unity Club at the Revere Creek track last night. In winning the bout Ward showed the fistic fans a rare assortment of left hand hooks and jabs, to say nothing of a powerful right hand cross, which he threw from all angles.

The fine looking college boy made a nice impression on the large crowd that unexpectedly turned out for the show. His actions, appearance and personality won him the good will of the local fistic enthusiasts.

Siegal forced the fighting but was met with an avalanche of left-hand hooks in every round. Ward seemed tireless, and the more the Revere battler forced the milling, the more punishment was handed him.

Dan "Porky" Flynn stopped Tom Cotter in the fifth round with a vicious left hook to the stomach. Previous to the fifth round, Cotter had all the better of the bout, having Flynn all but out in the second round.

"Hambone" Kelley hung a K. O. on Nixie Searles in three rounds. Searles showed little of the class credited to him and appeared out of shape. "Hambone" carried the fight to him from the first round.

Pat McCarthy easily defeated Jack McClelland in the first bout of the evening. Pat led in most every round, though McClelland showed his usual willingness, taking everything that the Roxbury Adonis had to offer.

ABE FRIEDMAN WINS OVER EDWARDS

Brockton, June 24.—Abe Friedman of Boston defeated Danny Edwards in their ten-round bout here for the bantam championship of New England. Friedman won decisively and sent the little chesterfield down to the floor twice. Although the colored battler's friends asserted he slipped on the floor wet from the showers in the early evening it was the worst beating Edwards ever took in the ring.

Freddie Madden was a winner over Joe Packland in six rounds, while Harmon was the victor over Frankie Quill in a hard-fought bout.

WILLARD TRAINS HARD FOR JACK

Jess Willard, the former heavyweight champion, has begun training for a return bout with his conqueror, Jack Dempsey. Willard will establish training quarters at the American Legion stadium at Los Angeles, following the announcement of the offers made him by Tex Rickard for a return bout with Dempsey.

Jess Willard

The big fellow evidently is confident of his ability to beat the champion, for the financial end of the bout is of little consequence since Willard discovered oil on his farm properties.

JEFFREY-NICHOLS OUTING HELD TODAY

The employees of the Jeffrey-Nichols Company, local furniture distributor, both the retail and wholesale departments, left for Brant Rock this morning to enjoy a day's outing as the guests of the management.

The train boiled the doors, even taking the janitor, and all roads led to the Brant Rock House, where the meals will be served. A baseball game and other sports are scheduled for the day, including running races, three-legged race, swimming contest and other events. Prizes are offered in all events and there are special races for the ladies with handsome rewards.

Erne to Battle Benjamin

New York, June 24.—Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, has been matched by his manager, Jack Kearns, to meet George "Young" Erne of Buffalo in the second bout of the five contests to be fought in Philadelphia on July 19.

MIXIT
BURGUNDY FLAVOR
For Makers of Home Brew—Ask your dealer
H. Penn Hoffman Co.
BOSTON

FELLS AN IDEAL SPOT TO TAKE SHORT HIKE

Nowhere within easy reach of Boston is the natural scenery so interesting and diversified as in the Middlesex Fells. If you have never visited this section of the Metropolitan Park system, you have a treat in store for you. Pack a lunch and start today or Sunday.

The Fells may be reached easily by trolley from Sullivan square station. Upon arrival at the entrance, the visitor can amble aimlessly about the paths or can head for some definite place of interest.

The highest point in the Fells, the summit of Bear Hill, is within easy walking distance, and affords an unusually comprehensive view of Boston and the harbor, and the country to the north and west. There is an observatory on the summit, and a pleasant site for eating luncheon.

Cheese Rock, where Governor Winthrop and his little exploring party in 1632 rested and ate cheese "Because the governor's man forgot to put up any bread," lies close to the observatory to the north.

Spot Pond, the large body of water in the middle of the Fells, is an unusually beautiful bit of natural scenery. It was named by Governor Winthrop's party, who observed it from Cheese Rock, and who noted the conspicuous island in the middle.

Appleton's Pulpit is a picturesque ledge, well covered with trees. It acquired its name from the story of its use as a rostrum by Major Samuel Appleton, of Ipswich, on September, 1637, at the time of the Andros usurpation, to stir the yeomanry to action. The tradition runs that in resisting the tyranny of Sir Edmund Andros, Major Appleton spoke in behalf of the principles later embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

There are many other beautiful and interesting sites. Springs of clear, fresh water abound, and are plainly marked.

FOOL THIEVES BY USING OLD TIRES FOR SPARES

It is a mistake to carry new tires as spares. The epidemic of tire stealing that prevails throughout the country has demonstrated the avidity of tire thieves for tires that have never been used and can disposed of as new. A new tire naturally brings a much higher price than one that shows wear. Motorists whose new shoes have been stolen with unfailing regularity should remember that they have been offering tempting bait to the thieves. The sensible thing to do, says the United States Tire Company, is to use a new tire for a few hundred miles before using it as a spare.

Arlington Tennis Opens

The handicap singles and doubles tennis tournament will start this afternoon at the Arlington Heights Tennis Club. There are good-sized entry lists for both tourneys.

Home Run Hitters in Yeserday's Games

Boeckel, Braves	1
Wheat, Dodgers	1
Smith, Giants	1
Stengel, Giants	1
Fletcher, Phillies	1
Lee, Phillies	1
Walker, Phillies	1
Williams, Phillies	1
Collins, Browns	1
Goebel, Senators	1
Heilmann, Tigers	1
Hooper, White Sox	1
Sheely, White Sox	1
TOTAL TO DATE	
American League	211
National League	184
Total	395
HOME RUNS IN 1921	
American League	477
National League	460
Total	937

EIGHT CLASSES FOR TODAY'S MATINEE

The Metropolitan Driving Club will hold its weekly meet this afternoon on the Charles River Speedway.

The following eight classes have been entered in their entries in the trot and pace events:

Class A, trot—Frank Peter, Grace Dawn, Northland.

Class B, pace—Gen. Jim S., Peter Look, Dream Na.

Class C, Christy Mack, Dr. Silborn, Alma Todd, Violet E., Harmony, Monte Vale.

Class D, pace—Dr. Peter, Conundrum, Magnus Wood, Jim Logan, Dr. Peter, Expert, Nettie Bird, George Harvester, Jess V.

Class E, Peter Ibbetson, General Sunshine, Sultan Watts, Judge Wilkes, Ayalon D.

Class F, Davy Watts, Red Gratton, Annie Jerome, Tattler, Pay Dr. Arnist, Hazel M.

Class G, Judge Mc, John A. Forbes, Gregory G., Miss Confidence, Guy Motor, Backward Forbes.

Class H, Alice Thomas, Judge Biggs, Annie Sunshine, Ruth Sunshine.

Kids' Meet at Lexington

A program of track and field sports for children will feature this afternoon's program at the annual lawn party of St. Bridget's Church, Lexington.

MAKING 10,000-MILE SEALED HOOD RUN

MITCHELL "WHITE STREAK"

The famous car left Chicago on June 6, and is making a phenomenal test run with the hood sealed, so that during the run no repairs or adjustments on the engine can be made. It is in charge of Drivers F. X. Zirbes and M. J. Malloy.

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TESTS PROVE MERITS OF B. G. PLUG

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Having received several inquiries from motorists relative to the B. G. spark plug and claims made, the writer had an interview with the sales manager and one of the engineers of the B. G. Company and they explained the theory and operation of the plug.

They do not claim that the plug is a "cure all" for every trouble and that it will do the impossible by correcting excessively rich mixtures or cylinders so badly out of round as scored as to lose compression. It also will not overcome troubles due to carbon holding the valves open, but if there is a reasonable amount of compression and you follow the directions they give and thin your mixture these plugs should work to your entire satisfaction.

The B. G. plug is certainly a long step forward in the right direction and one that shows the improvements that have been made due directly to the war and the requirements of aviation. It is unquestionably a fact that a spark plug which can keep itself clean is able to greatly improve the running condition of any motor. A plug that will do this prevents leakage of the electrical current and so is always able to utilize all the current for ignition purposes.

The principle of the B. G. plug is that a small quantity of the fuel forced inside the plug is conditioned and when the spark occurs this fuel in the primary explosion chamber burns rapidly and projects a flash of flame into the cylinder charge. This "spark flame," as they call it, not only scours the porcelain and sparking points, but gives a more rapid ignition and permits the use of the most efficient lean mixture the manufacturers recommend.

TEACHER: JOHNNY NAME THREE STRONG NOUNS.
B. 7TH G 373.
"BABE" RUTH
"LEFTY" GROVE
"MAC" McGRAW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHNNY: ONIONS, GARLIC AND LIMBURGER.
"RED" DARLING
PHILLY EVANS
BUTTS HAYNES

RED SOX AND YANKS STAGE BARGAIN BILL AT FENWAY PARK

DUFFYS HAVE CHANCE TO QUIT LAST PLACE

A few short weeks ago the guards from the cuckoo garage would have come a running had one casually remarked that the Red Sox could hurdle out of last place by merely taking a double header from the Yankees. Times have changed, though, and the Duffys can do that little thing, with chances of goal cleaning royally good, unless the collapsing champions show a lot more stuff than they have displayed the past two afternoons.

There was a bargain affair on at the Fenway for the week-end fans, and as the natives have won three in a row now quite a few intended to trickle out that way. The home guards won the first game of the series early, then mauled on and stayed the sword after spotting the big Yanigans four runs.

With Ruth, Schang and Hoyt out of the picture, the champions are like Joe Beckett—haven't any punch. And when that team doesn't hit it can't win, for it's not the smoothest machine in the pastime by any stretch of means.

Rumors of dissension in the ranks are flying hither and yon, and it surely does look as if the athletes were not working their respective best to rally tilts into the old groove. The rumors of cliques are denied, but can a cinch that some of the stars aren't peeved at this gate about the way Huggins plays affairs.

There are too many bench disputes for the good of the ball club. When everybody a manager the load folds usually goes the way the Yanks have traveled in the last fortnight. In that stretch they dropped something like ten out of ten games to the Red Sox, two to the Browns with teams like the Senators and Tigers racing in the West.

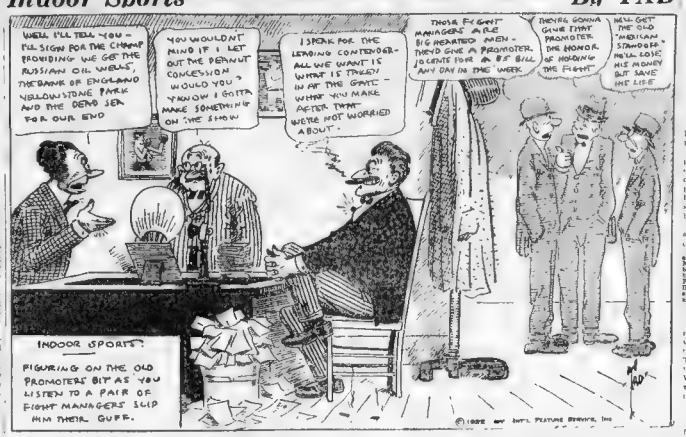
The Detroiters are only a game and a half behind the New York squad now, and it begins to look as if the Michiganders never will lose more than one game per week.

The Sox have peppered up remarkable on the home orchard, and pasted Mays off the peak by just plugging along. There were two out in the sixth round before Harry Carl was assaulted but what he endured after that was more than plenty.

If the Fenway athletes keep pulling away it won't take them long to climb out of the cellar as the Managers are cracking under the strain of keeping away from there for such a long stretch.

Indoor Sports

By TAD



MORVICH IS FAVORITE TO WIN RICH LATONIA

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 24—Captain Matt J. Winn, general manager of the beautiful Latonia track, has done plenty well in arranging the $50,000 Kentucky Special, which will run this afternoon over the mile and a quarter course just on the outskirts of the Ohio River

For one thing and the most important in the eyes of true followers of racing eight starters in the rich event have been named by the time it goes. The other thing is that Latonia important to the offering as a possible for the rich event—is that big crowds are going to.

The details of the event were announced yesterday and promise to be

HORSE AND JOCKEY	ODDS
6 W. Hackney, Princess	7
Morvich, J. Merrick	8 to 5
3 Fair B. Powell	20 to 1
5 Sam D. Hall	20 to 1
2 Sonny Boy, Ward	30 to 1
Dr. Clark E. Mentry	10 to 1
4 Sandstone, Morris	5 to 2
1 Cherry Tree	5 to 2

Scratched—7 Mr. Whitney entry
8 Baker Park to entry
9 Doubtful starter

Morvich is the choice in expectations notably because of his winning of victory in the Kentucky Derby on the same route. Morvich is favorite. There are many however who favor the Whitney entry particularly as Whitehead, which beat Morvich with ridiculous ease in Saturday's the Carlton stakes at Aqueduct in New York.

In that race over the mile and one-half course Whitehead was conceded to have run a great race. Whitney people say that Whitehead will have up to form weight of 126 pounds, instead of carried in the Carlton Morvich will take on only pounds more than he did in last race.

Morvich has proved his speed over the route and a quarter under that weight at Churchill Downs while Whitehead has not. Still, many say Whitehead will win, although he will have to run mighty well to beat Morvich the Derby winner.

Two other mind persons, too, who like Dickey at 6 to 1. Trainer Tom Healey in the C. T. Wilson Freak Dick and Belmont winner insists he will be a strong factor. His two big victories in $50,000 added events rank him with the best for such a race in the viewpoint of quite a number.

Never ever ran at Latonia has created such interest, and the big crowd is sure to be overflowing at good rates for the special.

Uncle Winn's great desire to bring the winner of the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby together in here to beat and also a splendid week of racing at Latonia. The race will be run under sunny skies and on a fast track by weather forecast.

DEMPSEY MUST BOX WILLS TO SAVE TITLE

New York, June 24—It is presumed that the New York Athletic Commission knows what it is about when it orders Jack Dempsey to accept the challenge of Harry Wills to box in order pass of ex-communication from his heavyweight title, otherwise the ultimatum is off on it's wrong foot.

The date set is a trifle more than two weeks away and the commission of it how thought about it at all would realize that that is scant time in which to put through a proposition of the magnitude.

It involves the handling of millions of money, the location of an arena to seat and the framing of a lot of numerous difficulties, the least of which is the reaching of an agreement by terms.

Dempsey, through Kearns, is not at all anxious to tie himself up to a challenge that might not prove financially beneficial, at least according to the way Kearns under stands that term.

If the challenge is accepted, the match is made, if the match is made a bout so much as a word on terms. Dempsey and Kearns stand a very good chance of clearing themselves out of quite a bit of change.

Naturally, they want to know what is going to happen to them in dollars and cents, and for this reason will want to talk to the worthy Mr. Rickard or some other promoter before they step up and accept a def that leaves with it no financial assurances whatever.

Business of the kind referred to is not transacted in two weeks.

FANS OPPOSED TO BAN ON NEGRO BOXERS

By RINGSIDE

The demand that the negro boxers receive consideration is daily increasing. The Boston American continues to receive letters on this subject from boxing fans in all parts of New England

E. H. Parker at Concord, N. H., writes:

"I was pleased to see an invitation in your paper to write in regard to a mixed bout for the championship of the world

"You are the first paper I have ever read in fifteen years that would print a letter on this subject and I was a regular reader.

"The public wants to see a mixed bout. Let's look. The attendance since 1914 when Johnson round on get an even break with Joe Jeanette is a mystery and could not stop Langford in fifteen rounds, who by outweighed fifty pounds, and would never give him a return bout. Imagine what Langford would have done to Johnson a few years ago when he weighed 180 pounds. He won four referee decisions over Jeanette and K. O. d him once, the only time he ever put Joe to sleep.

"Let's compare Wills, Langford, Jeannette, Shirley Jones and Willard.

Langford K. O. d Wills twice, Jeanette once, the only time ever done and won by Mace in twenty rounds and K. O. d him once, knocked him out thirteen rounds in 1917 alone.

Langford Had Great Record as Puncher

"The only men ever stepping into the ring with both Willard and Langford were Gilbert Ellis and Tom Muhon. Both whipped Willard and in the Fall of 1914 Langford K. O. d Gunboat Smith in about 3,000 miles and K. O. d Tom Cowler in five. Neither man ever being K. O. d before this time.

"The only man ever meeting Willard and Moran was George Rodel McVey K. O. d Ellis in one round at Pitts burg. Willard didn't have time to knock Ellis out. Moran knocked out Ellis in one round and Langford knocked out Moran in one round. Would Willard were alive today to get Carpentier, Wills or Langford in the ring with Jeanette, Shirley Jones and Willard.

"The public wants to see a mixed bout. Let Langford have Wills for the championship of the world. Let Jeanette have Langford would bow to Johnson a few years ago when he weighed 180 pounds. He won four referee decisions over Jeanette and K. O. d him once, the only time he ever put Joe to sleep.

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HODDEN WINNER OF BELMONT TOURNEY

By F. G. THAYER.

Clark Hodden won two gruelling matches in the semi-finals and finals of the Belmont Hall tennis tournament on the Longwood courts yesterday afternoon, defeating Ralph Burdick in the semi-finals by the score of 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, and Ralph Reed in the finals by the score of 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Hodden's victory over Burdick was a very close and hard fought match. The two players were evenly matched throughout the entire match, and it was only by the closest kind of playing that Hodden was able to win. Burdick's service was very effective and he had a great deal of trouble in returning it. Hodden's service was also very good, but not quite as effective as Burdick's.

The first set went to Hodden by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The second set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The third set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The fourth set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The fifth set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The sixth set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The seventh set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The eighth set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The ninth set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

The tenth set was also very close, but Hodden was able to win it by the score of 6—4, after the score had been tied at 4 games all. Hodden broke up Burdick's service in the seventh game, and then held his own service to win the set.

GOODE TO PITCH FOR HARVARD TODAY

Harvard is favored to win the second game of the Harvard-Yale baseball series this afternoon at Soldiers Field at 3.30. Despite the fact that the Crimson diamond aggregation lost to Yale at New Haven Thursday, it is acknowledged that the Harvard players played rings around their rivals.

With Eddie Gaudy Harvard's star pitcher and former Head of Coach Haughton, having had a chance to rest up a bit, should show to advantage this afternoon. Harvard's star pitcher has been showing up in great form since his defeat at the hands of the Yale nine, and is expected to repeat his victory of last Thursday.

Yale will start Lincoln, the star first baseman, who has been out of the game for a few days with a sprained ankle. Lincoln is a good hitter and a fine fielder, and his presence in the line-up will strengthen the Yale team considerably.

The game will be called at 3.30 o'clock, and the admission will be $1.00.

BATTING ORDER TODAY

HARVARD	YALE
Lincoln 3b.	Crane, lf
Gordon r f	Hilgard, 1b.
Cambot ss	Deal, c f.
Burn, lb.	Mehrle, ss.
Benham 2b	Warren, 3b.
Dunn, lf	Eddy, r f.
Hallock c f	Bevley, 2b.
Murphy r	Mallory c.
Goode, p.	Chittenden or Wiltz, p.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN BIG CREW RACE

New London, Ct., June 24—By a margin of four good lengths Yale won the big race on the Thames. This announcement should not come as a shock to readers of the Boston American, for in yesterday's edition we gave you fair warning.

In the winning the Elis proved themselves the better crew, for Harvard got the jump at the start and was one-half length to the front before the first 400 yards had been covered. Then the Elis came, and they continued coming until they had proved to even terms with the Crimson eight. Then they started going and continued to go until their advantage over the Crimson measured four lengths and the finishing mark was reached.

Today there are eleven heroes at Yale. Eight of the number are the men who handled the sweeps in the grim and fourmile contest on the picturesque Thames, the ninth is the coxswain who urged them to victory, who at every spurt by the trailing Crimson crew, called up a spurt from the lusty sweepmen, and did not allow the spirit to die until Yale had not only gained but had added to its advantage. The tenth hero is Captain Langhorn Gibson, who upon being forced from the shell through mid season injuries attributed to Yales former style of rowing, demanded that that style be altered and a less punishing and better designed system be introduced, and the eleventh hero is George Corderry, who with the season more than half completed assumed the role of head coach, rearranged the crew to suit the new and better style of oarsmanship and by so doing prepared the Elis for their impressive victory over their greatest rivals

Yale Looks for Return of Former Athletic Prowess

All Yale is singing praises to these eleven, and that with Tuesday's hard-won victory and yester day's crew triumph they are convinced that Yale is on the way back to its former high place in intercollegiate athletics.

It was a single Yale victory in the second day of the regatta, but it came in the one race of the regatta and a little thing like the defeat of the Yale second eight and the Yale freshman relay is nothing when a defeat is administered to Harvard's varsity.

Then there were exhibition events on the defeat of the Elis' varsities for both Yale and Harvard leading a single scull came up champion, the Yale freshmen shell four, rowed, forcing the Yale youngsters to abandon their boat before completing the distance.

Today's program will be over the freshman crew would have won the event, but for that happening the big man as Harvard was gradually cutting down Yale's lead when the sculls crossed. Harvard supporters deny the allegation.

The official results half a mile on the varsity race were:

YALE	HARVARD
½ mile . . 2m. 31s.	2m. 37s.
1 mile . . 5m. 12s.	5m. 25s.
1½ mile . . 7m. 52s.	7m. 58s.
2 mile . . 10m. 37s.	10m. 43s.
2½ mile . . 13m. 30s.	13m. 43s.
3 mile . . 16m. 11s.	16m. 26s.
3½ mile . . 18m. 58s.	19m. 01s.
4 mile . . 21m. 38s.	22m. 05s.

CHELSEA AND WINTHROP CASEY TEAMS TO MEET

Chelsea A. C. will play Winthrop A. C. of Union this afternoon at Carter Field Chelsea, at 3.15 p. m. The batteries for Winthrop Nickerson and Sullivan, for Chelsea Sheppee Gaw and Pike

BIG SUNDAY GAME IN CAMBRIDGE

S. BOSTON		N. CAMB. K. C.
Collins, 2b.		Haley, 3b.
Jefferson, 1b.		Cleary, rf.
Sloahan, lf.		Leahy or
O'B. rf.		Q Fitzgerald, cf.
Murphy, c		Cole, ss
Waite, 3b.		O'Connor, 1b
Egan, cf.		Quinn, lf
Hayes, ss.		Cronin, 2b
King or Gill, p.		Sullivan, c.
		Fitzgerald or
		Reynolds, p.

Sunday afternoon baseball fans will have an opportunity to see a fine tussle at Hurley Field North Cambridge, when the South Cambridge Knights of Columbus have for their attraction Norton's South Boston All Stars.

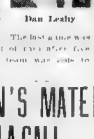
These two scrappy outfits have met before on three occasions twice in Twilight League games and a week ago Sunday each won an game from the other. Neither team was able to score

Dan Leahy

The last game was called on account of rain after five innings.

GAGNON'S MATE GIVEN A CALL

Harold "Chick" Gagnon, captain and shortstop of the 1922 Holy Cross baseball team will soon report to Detroit During the 1922 collegiate season he batted for over 400 Ellis scored 18 runs, Freddie Maguire 16 and Lawrence, will at present be holding down second base for the Tigers. It is not known what team he will go with. He has no offers from Detroit, Giants and Washington.



Fred Maguire

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia 10.
Low—Brooklyn 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	
1 Boston	*	0	*	6	4	0			13
2 N. York	4	*	1	4	2	0			15
3 Chicago	2	0	*	2	2	0	3		23
4 Brklyn	1	6	*	15	21	3	1		23
5 Phila	1	5	*	14	19	8	2		29
6 Cincnl	1	*	1	2	1	0	1		8
7 Phil	1	8	*	3	11	5	10		26
8 St. L's	1	3	*	0	3	1	0	2	7
Totals	10	22	8	46	74	19	41		116

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit 10
Low—Philadelphia 8

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	
9 Detroit	11	9	8	25	3	10			41
10 Chicgo	2	6	5	13	3	6			21
11 N. Yk	3	5	3	13	5	4			21
12 St. L's	3	7	0	10	2	5			17
13 Boston	0	8	9	26	6	5			37
14 Cleve'd	4	5	3	12	0	3			17
15 Wash.	0	9	4	13	*	3			16
16 Phil.	2	3	5	10	*	0			10
Totals	35	53	41	112	16	36			181

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Buffalo 10.
Low—Baltimore 2.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	
17 Reding	0	1	0	4	0	4	8		17
18 Newk	1	0	1	2	1	2	0		4
19 Balt're	1	1	4	3	3	6	2		39
20 Rochr	1	*	1	*	2	3	0		7
21 Tor'to	1	0	*	1	1	2	3		19
22 L. City	1	6	1	*	6	5	0		19
23 Buffalo	2	*	3	13	4	10			33
24 R'dmg	2	10	*	12	10	4			38
Totals	24	43	14	81	63	36			168

AT THE RACETRACKS

THORP AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Cork Elm, Scare Crow, Don't Bother Me.
2—Mohican, Wisest Fool, Ards.
3—Goshawk, Casaque, Mar tingale.
4—Gray Lag, Sennings Park, Captain Alcock.
5—David Harum, Lord Herbert, Serendair, Double Cross, Torchy.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

Thorp in Evening Journal, Evening Globe, the Evening Mail Malone in Evening Telegram, Grey New York Handicapper, C. and H. Handicapper and Observer in Racing Form, contributors

1—Cork Elm, Golden Fork, Kirk Lady.
2—Ards, Mohican, Wisest Fool.
3—Goshawk, Cherry Pie, Sunference.
4—Gray Lag, Sennings Park, Captain Alcock
5—David Harum, Lord Herbert, Episode.
6—Serenader, No Time, Double Cross.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT LATONIA.

1—High Cost, Mawrooron, Jaiku.
2—Donegal, Regent Queen, Yorrick
3—Biddledee, Red Legs, Arravan
4—Donges, Certain, Punta Gorda
5—Whiskaway, Morvich Pillory.
6—Distinction, Bredalbane, Calamity Jane.
7—Greengold, Translate, Wayward Lady.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT DORVAL PARK

1—Margaret White, Mad Nell, Plurality.
2—Riposta, Propaganda, Little Patsy.
3—The Decision, Trantula, Mayor House.
4—Peace Pal, Natural, Fitzboodle
5—Booneville, War Fox, Frano Treur
6—Exhorter, Fair and Warmer, Pretender
7—Waukeag, Oaklawn Belle, Dolly C.

STANDING OF -: THE CLUBS :-

American League	W.	L.	P.C	Won Thirty Games Or More Pennant Winners	W.	L.
St. Louis	38	22	.633	St. Louis	38	22
N. York	37	23	.617	N. York	37	23
Detroit	31	24	.564	Detroit	31	24
Chicago	31	25	.554	Chicago	31	25
Cleveland	29	31	.483	Cleveland	29	31
Washington	24	31	.436	Washington	24	31
Philad'a	23	31	.426	Philad'a	23	31
BOSTON	20	35	.364	BOSTON	20	35

National League	W.	L.	P.C	Won Thirty Games Or More Pennant Winners	W.	L.
N. York	38	21	.644	N. York	38	21
St. Louis	33	25	.569	St. Louis	33	25
Brooklyn	31	26	.544	Brooklyn	31	26
Chicago	30	29	.508	Chicago	30	29
Pittsburgh	28	29	.491	Pittsburgh	28	29
Cincinnati	30	32	.484	Cincinnati	30	32
BOSTON	24	33	.421	BOSTON	24	33
Philad'a	22	34	.393	Philad'a	22	34

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C
North Cambridge	9	2	.818
Dorchester	7	3	.777
St. Andrews	6	4	.600
Malden	5	4	.556
J. J. Connelly	4	6	.400
S. B. A. S.	3	7	.364
St. Josephs	3	7	.300
Reading	2	8	.200

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston at Cincinnati—Rain
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Rain
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rain
New York at Pittsburgh—Rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C		W.	L.	P.C
Baltimore	44	28	.611	Toronto	36	38	.486
Rochester	39	32	.549	Reading	34	38	.472
Buffalo	38	32	.543	Newark	30	45	.400
Jersey City	36	32	.529	Newark	30	45	.375

JOHNSON IS AFTER NEW RECORD

Walter Johnson

By the end of the present campaign Johnson has won 347 games while another but 237 games, an average of 401, which he is said to be on a remarkable tribute to John's arms and wrists during strenuous years of service.

McCAFFREY OF LYNN JOINS FITCHBURG TEAM

Pitcher [illegible] June 24—McCaffrey, [illegible] Lynn baseball team [illegible] Fitchburg team [illegible] Eastern League [illegible] will not join the [illegible]

PLAYING FAST FOR CONNELLY'S

William "Chick" Pfau, one of the stars of the Twilight League, is playing great ball. Pfau plays for the team of the late J. J. Connelly Club of Roxbury and is considered by most judges of the game to be one of the brightest lights before joining the Twilight club the blonde youth received offers from two major league magnates. Chick said [illegible] He claims there is one [illegible] The story is that Connelly Club is named after [illegible] and he received [illegible] Peace and died at the Parker Hill Hospital

"Chick" Pfau

WEISMULLER LOSES TO HONOLULU STAR

Honolulu, T. H. June 24—Paul Kealoha, [illegible] of 440 yards [illegible] Weismuller [illegible] finish with [illegible] Kealoha [illegible] Weismuller [illegible] Kealoha [illegible] Weismuller [illegible] Kealoha [illegible] Weismuller

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—June 24, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the entrance of Cortez, in 1520, into the City of Mexico, after one of the most remarkable campaigns in history. He rifled the city of the wealth of the Aztecs and made Spanish rule supreme

The Great Red Star of the South

ABOUT 10 o'clock, real local time, the fire-colored star, Antares, in Scorpio, is glowing on the meridian not very high above the southern horizon. It is a giant sun, more than 1,500 times as bright as ours, and over 13,000,000 times as far away.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would You Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go to California. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. Her mother becomes anxious and goes to Los Angeles. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

SHE was not acting now. She was realistic, to the anguish of the bitter world, its cruelty, its heartless, its favoritisms of fate, the willingness of Providence to let the willing lie idle, and the ambitious starve.

Tirrey paced the floor, promising Mem all sorts of wonderful futures. He managed hardly to keep his hands from her by instructing them to each other to hold clenched behind his back. But his sympathy only fed Mem's self-sympathy with new fuel.

At the screen door that opened on his office appeared Mr. Rookes, the director who had rejected Mem after the test. He did not know who was crying, but his emotional soul heard the call and he peered in through spectacles already misted.

Mem saw him and ran to him, imploring. "Please, oh, please, Mr. Rookes, give me a chance."

Mr. Rookes had a priestly regard for his altars. A work of art was as solemn and as chaste a burnt offering to his god, the Public, as the oblation of any other priest before any other deity.

It was just as sacred a duty to him to scare somehow laughter for the comic scenes as tears for the pathetic. The Public, that shapeless, invisible ubiquity, needed its mirth as well as its lamentations. It required not only its hecatombs of human sacrifice, but also beeves and bullocks, sheep and lambs, doves and wrens and swallows.

Rookes knew as well as Shakespeare knew, that the pathos and the tragedy suffered if there were no attendant buffoonery, no relief of tension, no lightening and releasing of the springs of laughter.

If an actor could not command laughter he must not be intrusted with comic roles, however serious his necessities. Rookes would have let his mother or his daughter die rather than give her a part she could not play.

Only those who know little or nothing of the dramatic world, whose own hearts are so hard that they do not care whom they wound, pretend that the world of mimic emotions is cold or cruel. It is amazing how much of the theatrical or sentimental time is spent in easing the inevitable griefs of the vain supplicants. Mem's sobs so agitated Rookes that he finally said, "You come and see the test yourself, and then, if you think you ought to have the part—well—you come and see *for yourself*."

He opened the door for her and led her out into the lot. He called to a man smoking on a short flight of steps:

"Heinie, have you that reel of Mrs. Woodville's test I took the other day?"

"I guess so."

"Put it on, will you."

"Sure! Go In Number Two."

And now Mem, who had seen so many faces flow by in the laboratory projection room and had been so free with comments and criticisms, was to see her own soul unveiled. She felt a sudden rush of regret for her harsh judgments on those poor creatures who had in vain begged for their artistic lives with their features

Rookes escorted her into a small cell, dimly lighted, where a one eyed at the other a few seats against a wall, perforated for the projection machines.

The operator in the front at the back snapped off the one lamp on the wall, and then played a long stream of light upon the screen. Every portrait was a record of some mood of Mem's.

It was weird to see herself over there flat and colorless, yet fantastically alive. She was face to face with herself for the first time. Science had answered the prayer of Robert Burns. "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us!"

Mem had studied her mirror and still photographs of herself, but now she met the stranger that was herself as the world knew her. She had never realized her fits turns or the way her eyes, for her expressions. She could look at her own profile. She could coldly regard herself in laughter and in an effort at flirtation.

The miracle of miracles was that her very thought was photographed. She could see her brain pulling at her muscles, as one who stands behind the scenes at a puppet show sees the man aloft and the wires that depend from his fingers jerking at the jointed dolls

"Please, oh, please, Mr. Rookes, give me a chance!" cried Remember.

She had to admit that her smile was artificial; her lips drew back heavily and mirthlessly from her teeth. Her line were prettier than she had supposed, and her teeth more regular, but her smile was a struggle. Her arch expression was clumsy. Her glance askance was labored, and when she executed the mischievous wink her eyelid went down and up as deliberately as a cellar door.

She shook her head and wasted a blush of shame on the dare. She could not blame Mr. Rookes for rejecting her. She told him so, and he was grateful for that.

"I've learned a lot," she said. "I wish I could have another try."

"I wish you could, but the part is filled for this picture. Another time I'll remember, but it's too late for this picture.

He heard her catch her breath in a quick stab, and he was afraid that her prayers would be renewed. He hastened to say

"Let me show you the girl who got the part. Let's see what you think of her." He called out. "Oh, Heinie, put on that test of Miss Dainty."

"Sure!" came the hail from the man at the wheel.

And then the white beam shot forth a serial portrait of a successful rival. This girl was pretty where Mem was beautiful. She was superficial and frivolous where Mem was deep and important. But she had the vis comica. She was as sparkling as a shallow brook. Her eyes danced, mocked, flitted. Her lips twitched with contagious mockery. Mem hated her, but smiled in spite of herself, giggled in spite of her wrath.

This girl had chosen the name of Dainty to replace the nuisance her parents and her forbears had fastened on her. She lived up to her name or down to it

She had a pink even in the brown medium of the film. She looked round and mellow even in the low comedy on the screen. Her soul danced back of her eyes, and the hand she raised to peek through was like the lithe hand of a Bacchante in whose grasp life is but a bunch of grapes squirting wine at the least pressure. Her very fingers were tendrils and her hair about her head was a vineyard wreath.

She had her sorrows, perhaps, and her woes. It was probable that she was heartbroken because she had been denied a tragic mask and doomed to make people happy instead of profitably sad. But whatever her private woes, she shed gayety. The dark and ultraviolet rays were lost in the prism of her soul and she reflected only the narrow rainbow of good cheer

"I see why you took her," Mem sighed. "I don't wonder."

"It's fine of you to say that" said Rookes, and squeezed her hand in grateful compliment. The kindliness of this set the girl's regrets off again

She went out into the sunlight convinced and beaten. But being convinced of one's unworthiness and confessing one's defeat are not consolations, only added sorrows.

Before Rookes could escape she was crying again. She loathed herself for her weakness, her paltroonery, before a disappointment. She called herself names, but sobbed the harder for her self-contempt.

It chanced that the president of the company was returning to his office from a visit to one of the stances This was the very man whose name was familiar about the world. Every film from his factory was labeled: "Bermond presents—"; "Copyright by the Bermond Company," "This is a Bermond picture"; The slogan of the company was, "This is a Bermond year."

When a picture succeeded, the star, the author, the director, the photographer, the art director, the continuity writer, the distributors, divided the praise, the size of each slice depending on who awarded it.

When a picture failed, the producer had a monopoly of the blame and the entire financial loss

He was the commercial demon, the fiend of sordid mercantile ideals. Tet Bernard Shaw, with his intuition masked as satire, had said to him, "There is a hopeless difference between us. Mr Bermond you are interested in art, I am interested only in money"

As a matter of truth, he was the most passionate of idealists, consecrated to the ship afloat. Like the captain of a ship, he had all the final responsibility for the cargo, the passengers, and the shifts of wind and weather. He must study the mystic barometer of public favor and disfavor and keep the prow forging ahead in calm and in head gale.

He had to build the ship, feed the crew, the stokers, and the prima-donna passengers, and keep them all from mutiny. If the ship sank, they would all desert him and he would go down with it alone. In the hard times he must sacrifice much of the cargo, cut down the pay and the rations shorten sail. Otherwise, the ship would founder yet none would thank him for taking the necessary measures to keep it alive.

The critics would blame him for many things, but they would never forgive him for letting the ship sink. Success would be both his crime and his condemnation, but failure would be no atonement

Like most business geniuses, he was far more emotional, sensitive, responsive, audacious, than the bulk of his artists or his critics. He could not pour out his emotions in song, verse, impersonation, or gesture he must pour it out in capital. He must dig the capital with grim toil, and he must scatter it like a sweatdrift hoe

With him, and contrasted with him in build, manner, and spirit was Jacob Frank, vice-president, the immediate master of the crew whose kind was calm judgment, a happy ship, a smooth and economical voyage. He was a gentle ruler with a twinkling eye

When Mr. Bermond heard Mem crying, his heart hurt him. He did not like scandal, disorder, confusion or grief on his lot.

He asked the distraught Rookes what had happened Rookes explained: "A bit of temperament She wants a part she can't play and she's all cut up."

"Oh, that is too bad!" Bermond groaned, and his voice took on a mothering tone. He went to Mem, and tried to console her. He took her hands down from her contorted face and forced her to look at him. Seen through the cascad of her tears, she was strikingly attractive to appeal to

He tested the public always by his own reactions. He judged a book by the influence on himself. It felt that Mem was somehow a artist's weapon His brain was silent as to make use of able wherever he found it

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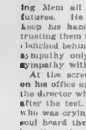
To Be Continued Monday

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISLE

"I'LL say so," cried Tony with such a street gamin intonation that we all burst out laughing as if he had uttered some deep-



IL SAY SO, CRIED ONY WITH SUCH AN INTONATION, THAT WE ALL BURST OUT LAUGH.

ly brilliant bon mot.

Then we piled into the car and, in a splendid mood without including my own—to the meeting [illegible] between us, and the man I'd once helped regain his happiness

I must confess that I've lost a certain amount of respect for Pat Dalton recently. I've tried to argue myself out of it, but could not do much I've told myself that I hadn't served Pat with any idea of getting payment in kind from him. I've reminded myself that it doesn't do to expect too much from folks. But this doesn't alter the feeling I've had that if Pat were the fine fellow he ought to be I'd be willing to lend a hand during Jim's absence, even though Virginia stands coldly aloof

While I was trying for the mood, and note on which to meet Pat, I saw him striding out of the office. He carried his hat in his hand.

As of old, his head was inviting with the touch of defiant pride which used to make his sensitiveness all the more of a puzzle in the days when he was estranged from Virginia. Smiling at Carlotta, feeling a word of greeting to Lyons, it was definitely me for

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life". Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Wrong Husband

Mrs. [illegible] never went arranged a house marriage. I impersonated the bride, while a friend of mine acted as the groom. While we were down street the next day, I thought I saw him, so I tapped [illegible] and said, "Hello, Husband!" He turned around. I had never seen the fellow before.

MIRIAM C. WOLF,
[illegible] Street, Allen

The Friendly Glass

THE best Service in the future can only be given when we know how we have failed you in the Past. That's what we mean when we say Criticism is Co-operation.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Daily Short Story

A WORD TO THE WISE

By F. H. Sweet

"AUNT PHILENA," explained Lawrence patiently, "I've never met her socially nor in any way outside the bank. Potter, our cashier, has taken her motoring and to picture shows. Our vice-president was up there to dinner and evening parties her to parties and dances with her. Both of them are young, an married, and admire Miss Mellie enormously."

"You are going there tonight?"

"Yes, all the bank force and some outsiders. Nothing in that."

Aunt Philena shook her head sagely.

"Don't you get fidgety, Larry," she encouraged. "Hold up your head. Courting isn't a lagging business with a spirited girl. Show zeal a minute—I've got an errand for you."

Fully fifteen minutes passed, and then Aunt Philena came back with a little cloth bag that was twisting and making odd, convulsive jumps in its efforts to escape from her hands. There were tears in the old woman's eyes.

"I'm sorry it took so long, Larry," she faltered. "I just couldn't make up my mind. But I can't keep five kittens with not a mouse in the house. At first I meant to keep only one, then I raised it to two, and now I'm keeping five. But these two must be drowned. I—I picked out the two that seemed most willing to die. You can drop them from the bridge, Larry, as you go along, but first tie a stone to the bag so it will sink. I've left some string hanging."

"All right, Aunt Philena," he promised. "I'll take care of them."

As he approached the bridge his eyes were on the lookout for a child to whom he could transfer the bag and give a dollar for it to be carried to the child's home and its contents cared for

"Oh, Mr. Talbot, is that you?" called one of the office force.

It was Miss Mollie in her car

"Yes," answered Lawrence, slipping the squirming bag into an overcoat pocket and holding it down.

He Meets the Girl

"Of course, we'll be frightfully late," he smiled, "but the first few callers are so much at home by this time that they can entertain the others. Then mother will be down, and father will have read his paper. I told Ben maid to explain my absence, after I got away, so they'll understand that. Do you know anything about dining room, kitchen, helping to wait —like that?"

"A little," modestly. "I've helped my aunt some."

"Good!" she exclaimed. "I like a man who knows how and isn't superior to helping in the house when an emergency arises. I enlisted Mr. Dill and Mr. Potter once, and they broke nearly every dish they touched

"And—" she hesitated and then bolted her head wearingly. "I will tell you, even if it seems mean. You ought to know anyway for you are lots nicer than they are. Well, some folks are awfully afraid of things Mr father's horror is snakes. Mr Dill found it out and put one in his desk. Mr. Dill thinks he's clever. But he's just as much scared of cats. He almost has a fit at such of one—worse than a woman with a mouse."

Putting Him Wise

She laughed reminiscently and went on: "But what I want to tell you is that they're planning to play some joke on you.

"They'll stare at you and fail to understand your remarks, or twist them into such shape as to make you ridiculous and anxious to get out of the house.

Lawrence was helping dish out ice cream when there came a terrible uproar from the hall. He hurried to see what was the matter. Mr. Dill was hopping about holding his hand.

"Hydrophobia—blood poisoning," he was shrieking. Then, at sight of Mouse, "Have you an—temporary remedy till a doctor comes? Quick!"

Mollie looked at him and sniffed "Just a kitten scratch," she scorned. "See"—she held up one of her hands on which were two faint lines—"my kitten did that this very afternoon. A baby wouldn't mind it."

"But my—my overcoat was swarming with them," Mr. Dill faltered defensively. "I went there to get a—a something for a joke and they attacked me."

"Guess you've got 'em, Dill," taunted Mollie's father. "You've been handling too many snakes latter cut out the drink."

Back in the dining room Mollie impulsively held out her hand "Shake, Lawrence," she surprised "I heard a kitten mew in your pocket and so gave you the hint. But you showed real genius in disposing it so quickly."

Saving for Vacation

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American.

Saved on Lunches

I economized on one thing—lunches Hitherto I had been in the habit of spending fifty cents each day on my lunch. Now I am carrying my own sandwiches from home. Three dollars saved in this way each week pays not only for the vacation, but for some new clothes.

ESTHER S.,

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

A Cereal Story

Ike. "I had an awful dream last night."

Jack. "Well, what did you dream?"

Ike. "I dreamt I was eating shredded wheat and when I awoke half the mattress was gone."

ARTHUR McWHINNEY,
28 Rogers street, Hyde Park

Easy to Explain

Bertie—Why have words roots but?

Father—How else could the language grow up so?

To Be Continued Monday

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"NO, I am not sick at all," Adelaide replied. "But I was up late with Mrs. Hollingshead, so I overslept. I would be

I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU MOVING ABOUT UPSTAIRS IN MY ROOM, MADAM.

glad to have a cup of coffee if you will get for me"

"Sure I will" was the hasty response

"I thought I heard you moving about upstairs in my room just now," Adelaide remarked.

"No ma'am. It must have been Mary, though I did not know anyone was up there. Sit down, and I'll fetch your coffee"

Then, as the light fell on the attendant's face, the Irish girl uttered an exclamation

"My goodness, madam, but you have a bad lip. Is it a fever sore?"

"No." Again Adelaide put her hand to her mouth to cover the ugly wound. "I had a little accident last night—struck my mouth against something"

"It sure does look sore" was the consoling comment. "If I was you I'd see to it. It might run into something serious"

"Oh, it will be all right," Adelaide assured her, feigning carelessness. Then as the maid left the room she leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes. She was tired all over and disgusted with herself and her surroundings. One may not be dependent upon the moods of any domestic, yet the kindly interest of the maid that waits on one does oil the wheels of the household machinery.

So Adelaide found herself smiling as Estelle remarked that she did not know whatever the family would do now without Miss Brown.

"Especially since poor Miss Patricia is gone, Mr. Hollingshead would be lost without you. So would Mr. Richard," the girl added

Was it her acute sensitiveness that made Adelaide fancy there was a gleam of more than usual interest in the maid's eyes as she mentioned the name of the young man of the house?

"I am glad if I can make things easier for Mr. Hollingshead," Adelaide said. "He has been very kind to me"

"He's kind to everybody," Estelle remarked "Now, Miss, drink your coffee and eat your toast They will do you good"

They had done her good. Adelaide appreciated when she finished the light repast and left the dining room. The portieres of the library were still drawn and, as she went softly past them, she heard her own name spoken.

Involuntarily she paused.

Smart Sayings of Clever Youngsters

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

A Submarine Doctor

One day we heard that the kaiser was sick, my little girl heard it also, and she said, "Mama, why don't a sub-marine dress up like he doctor and go kill him, so we will not have any more wars."

MRS. JOSEPH DE PETRO,
8 Arnold street, Providence, R. I.

Advertisement

HARSH CATHARTICS ARE HARMFUL

SECURE RELIEF PLEASANTLY

Constipation results from the inability of the intestines to eliminate waste matter. Harsh cathartics and drugs of mineral origin force action; but they do not correct the cause of constipation.

Early settlers treated constipation with natural laxatives. An extract was made from herbs, roots, barks and leaves with laxative qualities. **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative,** is a compound of extracts from natural plants—a pure, mild, pleasant and effective old fashioned, home made laxative that for 71 years has been a favorite. Its regular use relieves constipation and fortifies the body against more serious ailments. You are safe with **Dr. True's Elixir.** 10c—60c—$1.20.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

After a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap there is nothing more cooling and refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum.

Soap-25c. Ointment-25 and 50c. Talcum-25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

A NEW SERIA

"Adelaide has stood by through the darkest part of life," Henry Hollingshead was saying sternly. "Such being the case, I insist that you explain yourself to me."

To whom could he be speaking? The next instant she heard Richard Hollingshead's voice. It was querulous, and she knew that it was angry.

"I would rather not explain father but—if you insist—why, I will. You see, I did have been my explanation you may guess, for as to what happened last night, before Carter appeared in Patricia's room and put the most sensible construction on the situation Damn him!"

"I'll ask you to give him any explanation!"

Another oath

"Rish!" the father warned "Understand! The young man ejaculated. "No! Having some ideas of what is expected of a gentleman in this house, I did not tell him what had happened and what I suspected."

"Well, you will explain your accusations to me, I suppose"

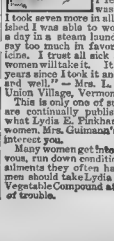
Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

To Be Continued Monday

Advertisement

WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

Now Works Nine Hours a Day. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength



Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down, could not walk across the floor without resting, and I had been that way for three weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after reading a booklet of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."— Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous, run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Olive Tart Salad

Four tart apples, ¾ cup olives, 1 stalk celery, ½ cup walnut meats Cut olives, apples and celery into small pieces, moisten with mayonnaise and cover with chopped nuts. Serve in a nest of lettuce.

HATTIE B. PRATT.
No. 79 Elm street, North Woburn.

Spanish Sandwiches

One cup Spanish green olives, ¾ cup walnuts, 1 cream cheese, 5 tablespoons light cream Cut olives in small pieces and chop nuts quite fine. Break cheese with a fork and then add cream, mixing until smooth. Add olives and nuts and chill Spread between crackers or thin slices of bread. Finely-chopped celery and a little pimento may also be added if desired.

KATIE RUHSER.
No. 6 Hoffman street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—June 24, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the entrance of Cortez, in 1520, into the City of Mexico, after one of the most remarkable campaigns in history. He rifled the city of the wealth of the Aztecs and made Spanish rule supreme.

The Great Red Star of the South

ABOUT 10 o'clock, real local time, the fire-colored star, Antares, in Scorpio, is glowing on the meridian not very high above the southern horizon. It is a giant sun, more than 1,500 times as bright as ours, and over 13,000,000 times as far away.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go to California. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. Her mother becomes anxious and goes to Los Angeles. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

SHE was not acting now. She was reacting to the anguish of the bitter world, its cruelty, its bleakness, the favoritisms of fate, the willingness of Providence to let the willing lie idle, and the ambitious starve.

Tirrey paced the floor, promising Mem all sorts of wonderful futures. He managed hardly to keep his hands from her by intrusting them to each other to hold clenched behind his back. But his sympathy only fed Mem's self-sympathy with new fuel.

At the screen now that opened on his office appeared Mr. Rookes, the director who had rejected Mem after the test. He did not know who was crying, but his emotional soul heard the call and he peered in through spectacles already misted.

Mem saw him and ran to him, imploring. "Please, oh, please, Mr. Rookes, give me a chance!"

Mr. Rookes had a priestly regard for his altars. A work of art was as solemn and as chaste a burnt offering to his god, the Public, as the oblation of any other priest whose vocation is the anguish of the world.

It was just as sacred a duty to him to secure, somehow, laughter for the comic scenes as tears for the pathetic. The Public, that shapeless, invisible ubiquity, needed its mirth as well as its lamentations. It required not only its hecatombs of human sacrifice, but also beeves and bullocks, sheep and lambs, doves and wrens and swallows.

Rookes knew as well as Shakespeare knew, that the jealous and the tragedy suffered if there were no attendant buffoonery, no relief of tension, no tightening and releasing of the springs of laughter.

If an actor could not command laughter he must not be lubricated with comic roles, however serious his necessities. Rookes would have let his mother or his daughter die rather than give her a part she could not play.

Only those who know little or nothing of the dramatic world, or whose own hearts are so hard that they do not care whom they wound, pretend that the world of mimic emotions is cold or cruel. It is amazing how much of the theatrical or cinematical time is spent in easing the inevitable griefs of the vain suppliants. Mem's sobs so agitated Rookes that he finally said: "You come and see the test yourself, and then, if you think you ought to have the part—you come and see for yourself."

He opened the door for her and led her out into the hot. He called to a man smoking on a short flight of stops:

"Heinie, have you that reel of Mrs. Woodville's test I took the other day?"

"I guess so."

"Put it on, will you."

"Sure! Go in Number Two."

And now Mem, who had seen so many faces flow by in the laboratory projection room and had been so free with contemptuous criticisms, was to see her own soul unreeled. She felt a sudden rush of regret for her harsh judgments on those poor creatures who had had to fight for their artistic lives with their features.

Rookes escorted her into a small cell, dimly lighted, a screen at one end, at the other a free space against a wall, perforated for the projection machines.

The operator in his roost at the back snapped off the one lamp on the wall, and then played a long stream of light upon the screen. Every portrait was a record of some mood of Mem's.

It was weird to see herself over there flat amid colorless, yet fantastically alive. She was face to face with herself for the first time. Science had answered the prayer of Robert Burns, "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us."

Mem had studied her mirror and still photographs of herself, but now she met the stranger that was herself as the world knew her. She had never realized her features as they were; nor her expressions. She could look at her own profile. She could coolly regard herself in laughter and in an effort at flirtation.

The miracle of miracles was that her very thought was photographed. She could see her brain pulling at her muscles, as one who stands behind the scenes at a puppet show sees the man aloft and the wires that depend from his fingers jerking at the jointed dolls.

"Please, oh, please, Mr. Rookes, give me a chance!" cried Remember.

She had to admit that her smile was artificial: her lips drew back heavily and mirthlessly from her teeth. Her lips were prettier than she had supposed, and her teeth more regular, but her smile was a struggle. Her arch expression was clumsy. Her glance askance was labored, and when she executed the mischievous wink her eyelid went down and up as delicately as a cellar door.

She shook her head and wasted a blush of shame on the dark. She could not blame Mr. Rookes for rejecting her. She told him so, and he was grateful for that.

"You learned a lot," she said, "I wish I could have another try."

"I wish you could, but the part is filled for this picture. Another time I'll remember, but it's too late for this picture.

He heard her catch her breath in a quick stab, and he was afraid that her prayers would be reproved. He hastened to say:

"Let me show you the girl who got the part. Let's see what you think of her." He called out: "Oh, Heinie, put on that test of Miss Dainty."

"Sure!" came the hail from the man at the wheel.

And then the white beam shot forth a serial portrait of a successful rival. This girl was pretty where Mem was beautiful. She was superficial and frivolous where Mem was deep and important. But she had the vis comica. She was as sparkling as a shallow brook. Her eyes danced, mocked, flitted. Her lips twitched with contagious mockery. Mem hated her, but smiled in spite of herself, giggled in spite of her wrath.

This girl had chosen the name of Dulcy to express the nicknames her parents and her forbears had fastened on her. She lived up to her name or down to it.

She looked pink even in the brown medium of the film. She looked round and hollow even in the one dimension of the screen. Her soul danced back of her eyes, and the hand she waved to Mem through was like the lithe hand of a Bacchante in whose grasp life is but a bunch of grapes, spurting wine at the least pressure. Her very fingers were treetops and her hair about the one dimension of a vineyard wreath.

She had her sorrows, perhaps, and her woes. It was probable that she was heartbroken because she had been denied a tragic mask and doomed to make people happy instead of profitably sad. But whatever her private woes, she shed gayety. The dark and ultraviolet rays were lost in the prism of her soul and she reflected only the narrow rainbow of good cheer.

"I see why you took her," Mem sighed. "I don't wonder."

"It's fine of you to say that," said Rookes, and squeezed her hand in grateful compliment. The kindliness of this set the girl's regrets off again.

She went out into the sunlight convinced and beaten. But being convinced of one's unworthiness and confessing one's defeat are poor consolations; only added sorrows.

Before Rookes could escape she was crying again. She loathed herself for her weakness, her paltrunnery, before a disappointment. She called herself names, but sobbed the harder for her self-contempt.

It chanced that the president of the company was returning to his office from a visit to one of the stages. This was the very man whose name was familiar about the world. Every film from his factory was labeled: "Bermond Sea" voyages. He was a gentle ruler with a twinkling eye.

When Mr. Bermond heard Mem crying, his heart hurt him. He did not like scandal, disorder, confusion or grief on his lot.

He asked the distraught Rookes what had happened. Rookes explained: "A bit of temperament. She wants a part she can't play, and she's all cut up."

"Oh, that is too bad!" Bermond groaned, and his voice took on a mothering tone. He went to Mem and tried to console her. He took her hands down from her tear-sorted face and forced her to look at him. Seen through the cascade of her tears, she was strikingly attractive, appealing.

He tested the public always by his own reactions. He judged artists by their influence on him. It felt that Mem was somehow a great artist. He was always alert to make use of ability wherever he found it.

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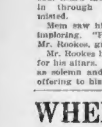
To Be Continued Monday

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISLE

"I'LL say so," cried Tony with such a street gamin intonation that we all burst out laughing as if he had uttered some deeply brilliant bon mot.



"I'LL SAY SO, CRIED TONY WITH SUCH AN INTONATION, THAT WE ALL BURST OUT LAUGHING."

He then we piled into the car en-th u siastically and without giving Ly on a the least hin- ting of where we intended to go. He stood waiting orders with immobility — the perfect servant. Neither Tony nor I think of him that way, and suddenly I realized that Carlotta shares also our perception of him, for solemnly she leaned forward and called to the window:

"Tis a fine location, isn't it, Lyons!"

He touched his cap and swung around to reply, with a twinkle which showed that his unerring instinct had marked Carlotta as one of those "who belong."

"Yes, Miss Sturges," I was thinking 'tis a fine place for your office."

"But it isn't an ideal place to park the car, is it, Lyons!" asked Tony, with an appreciative roar for the quaint wit of the chauffeur, who nevertheless hadn't gone one bit beyond a respectful reply to Carlotta's query. "We'll be going along presently—up the river road to that inn you and I quarreled on our way down yesterday. But now we're going to wait a minute or two longer for Mr. Dalton. He's coming to greet Mrs Harrison You may as well get ready to start as soon as he arrives."

I wondered if the entire conversation with Lyons had been staged unnamed by Tony and Carlotta in order to tell us tactfully and in a way to attract no one's attention—including my own—to the meeting imminent between me and the man I'd once helped regain his happiness.

I must confess that I've lost a certain amount of respect for Pat Dalton recently. I've tried to argue myself out of it. Over and over again I've told myself that I hadn't served Pat with any idea of getting payment in kind from him. I've reminded myself that it doesn't do to expect too much from folks. But this doesn't alter the feeling I've had that if Pat were a real man he ought to find a way of being decent to me during Jim's absence, even though Virginia stands coldly aloof.

While I was trying for the mood and note on which to meet Pat, I saw him striding out of the office. He carried his hat in his hand.

As of old, his head was unflung with the touch of defiant pride which used to make his sensitiveness all the more of a tragedy in the days when he was estranged from Virginia. Smiling at Carlotta, tossing a word of greeting to Lyons, it was definitely me for whom Pat was making a beeline. Without a trace of self-consciousness, so deep do the edges of the sidewalk and stepped into the car.

My heart fairly stood still. For a moment I blazed with resentment. It didn't seem possible that Tony would put me in the equivocal position of dining with Virginia's husband, and Pat along with him, the whole thing belittled me by its clandestine quality. If she were to join us, I'd have to swallow my pride and her shameful treatment of me and meet her on a basis of forgive and forget for which I wasn't prepared. For clearly Pat was going with us.

"Now the two of you talk hard and fast and loud to each other," ordered Pat in his lilting voice. "'Tis a long time since Anne and I've been after having a word. And I'm going to give her what they call an earful between here and the station, if you don't mind driving me over to make my train for Dranwood."

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To Be Continued Monday

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

A Cereal Story

Jim: "I had an awful dream last night."

Jack: "Well, what did you dream?"

Jim: "I dreamt I was eating shredded wheat and when I awoke half the mattress was gone."

ARTHUR McWHINNEY,
23 Rogers street, Hyde Park.

Easy to Explain

Bertie—Why have words roots, pa?

Father—How else could the language grow, my son?

MIRIAM C. TOOLE,
58 Morgan street, Springfield Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

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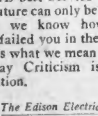


The Friendly Ghost

THE best Service in the future can only be given when we know how we have failed you in the Past. That's what we mean when we say Criticism is Co-operation.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Daily Short Story

A WORD TO THE WISE

By F. H. Sweet

"AUNT PHILENA," explained Lawrence patiently, "I've never met her socially nor in any way outside the bank. Potter, our cashier, has taken her motoring and to picture shows. Our vice-president goes up there to dinners and accompanies her to parties and dances with her. Both of them are young, unmarried, and admire Miss Mollie immensely."

"You are going there tonight?"

"Yes, all the bank force and some outsiders. Nothing in that."

Aunt Philena shook her head sadly.

"Don't you get fidgety, Larry," she encouraged. "Hold up your head. Counting isn't a bagging business with a spirited girl. Now wait a minute—I've got an errand for you."

Fully fifteen minutes passed, and then Aunt Philena came back with a little cloth bag that was twisting and making odd, convulsive jumps in its efforts to escape from her hands. There were tears in the old woman's eyes.

"I'm sorry it took so long, Larry," she faltered. "I just couldn't make up my mind. But I can't keep five kittens with not a mouse in the house. At first I meant to keep only one, then I raised it to two, and now I'm keeping three. But these two must be drowned. I—I picked out the two that seemed most willing to die. You can drop them from the bridge, Larry, as you go along. But first tie a stone to the bag, or it will sink. I've left some string hanging."

"All right, Aunt Philena," he promised. "I'll take care of them."

As he approached the bridge his eyes were on the lookout for a child to whom he could transfer the bag and give a dollar for it to be carried to the child's home and its contents cared for.

"Oh, Mr. Talbot, is that you? Going over to my place?"

It was Miss Mollie in her car.

"Yes," answered Lawrence, slipping the swinging bag into an overcoat pocket and holding it down.

He Meets the Girl

"Of course, we'll be frightfully late," he smiled, "but the first few callers are so much at home by this time that they can entertain the others. Then mother will be down, and father will have read his paper. I told the maid to explain my absence, after I got away, so they'll understand that. Do you know anything about dining room, kitchen, helping to wait —like that?"

"A little," modestly. "I've helped my aunt some."

"Good!" she exclaimed. "I like a man who knows how and isn't superior to helping in the house when an emergency arises. I enlisted Mr. Dill and Mr. Potter once, and they broke nearly every dish they touched.

"And——" she hesitated, and then bobbed her head vigorously. "I will tell you, even if it seems mean. You ought to know, anyway, for you are late nicer than they are. Well, some folks are awfully afraid of spunge. My father's nerve is snakes. Mr. Dill found it out and put one in his desk. Mr. Dill thinks he's clever. But he's just as much scared of cats. He almost has a fit at sight of one—worse than a woman with a mouse."

Putting Him Wise

She laughed reminiscently and went on: "But what I want to tell you is that they're planning to play some joke on you.

"They'll stare at you and fail to understand your remarks, or twist them into such shape as to make you ridiculous and anxious to get out of the house.

Lawrence was helping dish out ice cream when there came a terrible uproar from the hall. They hurried to see what was the matter. Mr. Dill was hopping about holding his hand.

"Hydrophobia—blood poisoning," he was shrieking. Then, at sight of Mollie, "Have you any—temporary remedy till a doctor comes? Quick!"

Mollie looked at him and sniffed.

"Just a kitten scratch," she scorned. "Shoo!—she held up one of her hands on which were two faint lines—"my kitten did that this very afternoon. A baby wouldn't mind it."

"But my— my overcoat was swarming with them." Mr. Dill faltered defensively. "I went there to get a— something for a joke and they attacked me."

"Guess you've got 'em, Dill," taunted Mollie's father. "You've been handling too many snakes. Better cut out the drink."

Back in the dining room Mollie impulsively held out her hand. "Shake, Lawrence," she gurgled. "I heard a kitten mew in your pocket and so gave you the hint. But you showed real genius in utilizing it so quickly."

Saving for Vacation

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American.

Saved on Lunches

I economized on one thing—lunches. Hitherto I had been in the habit of spending fifty cents each day on my lunch. Now I am carrying my own sandwiches from home. Three dollars saved in this way each week pays not only for the vacation, but for some new clothes.

ESTHER S.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each spinner prized here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American & Boston, Mass.

Olive Tart Salad

Four tart apples, ¾ cup olives, 1 stalk celery, ½ cup walnut meats. Cut olives, apples and celery into small pieces, moisten with mayonnaise and cover with chopped nuts. Serve in a nest of lettuce.

HATTIE B. PRATT,
No. 79 Elm street, North Woburn.

Spanish Sandwiches

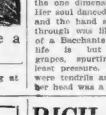
One cup Spanish green olives, ¾ cup walnuts, 1 cream cheese, 5 tablespoons light cream. Cut olives in small pieces and chop nuts quite fine. Break cheese with a fork and then add cream, mixing until smooth. Add olives and nuts and chill. Spread between crackers or thin slices of bread. Finely-chopped celery and a little pimento may also be added if desired.

pimento may also be added if desired.
No. 6 Hofman street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"NO, I am not sick at all," Adelaide rejoined. "But I was up late with Mrs. Hollister's head, so I overslept. I would be glad to have a cup of coffee if you will get for me."



"I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU MOVING ABOUT DOWNSTAIRS IN MY ROOM."

"Sure I will," was the hearty response. "I thought I heard you moving about upstairs in my room just now."

"No, ma'am. It must have been Mary, though I did not know she was up there. Sit down, and I'll fetch your coffee."

Then, as the light fell on the attendant's face, the Irish girl uttered an exclamation.

"My goodness, Miss Adelaide, but you have a bad lip. Is it a fever sore?"

"No." Again Adelaide put her hand to her mouth to cover the ugly wound. "I had a little accident last night—struck my mouth against something."

"It sure does look sore!" was the consoling comment. "If I was you I'd see to it. It might run into something serious."

To which could be heard Richard Hollingshead's voice. It was querulous, and she knew that he was angry.

"I would rather not explain father, but—if you insist—why, will. Then, when you have heard the sounds of any domestic, yet the kindly interest of the maid that waits on one does all the wheels of the machinery of life.

So Adelaide found herself smiling as Estelle remarked that she "did not know whatever the family would do now without Miss Brown."

"Especially since poor Miss Patricia is gone, Mr. Hollingshead would be lost without you. So would Mr. Richard," the girl added.

Was it her acute sensitiveness that made Adelaide fancy there was a gleam of more than usual interest in the maid's eyes as she mentioned the name of the young man of the house?

"I am glad if I can make things easier for Mr. Hollingshead," Adelaide said. "He has been very kind to me."

"He's kind to everybody." Estelle remarked. "Now, Miss, drink your coffee and eat your toast. They will do you good."

They had done her good, Adelaide appreciated when she finished the light repast and left the dining room. The portieres of the library were still drawn and, as she went softly past them, she heard her own name spoken.

Involuntarily she paused.

Smart Sayings of Clever Youngsters

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

A Submarine Doctor

One day we heard that the Kaiser was sick, my little girl heard it also, so she said, "Mamma, why don't a sub-marine go up into his doctor and go kill him, so we will not have any more wars."

MRS. JOSEPH DE PETRO,
8 Arnold street, Providence, R. I.

Advertisement

HARSH CATHARTICS ARE HARMFUL

SECURE RELIEF PLEASANTLY

Constipation results from the inability of the intestines to eliminate waste matter. Harsh cathartics and drugs of metallic origin force action; but they do not correct the cause of constipation.

Early settlers treated constipation with salines and purgatives. An extract was made from herbs, roots, barks and leaves with laxative qualities and Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, is a compound of extracts from natural plants — a pure, mild, pleasant and effective old-fashioned, home made laxative that for 71 years has been a favorite. Its regular use relieves constipation and fortifies the body against more serious illness. You are safe with Dr. True's Elixir. 40c—60c—$1.20.

A NEW SERIAL

Now Works Nine Hours a Day, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting, and I had been that way for weeks. I saw an advertisement in the paper and after taking a bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Now I'm ashamed I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well." — Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vt.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous, run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

After a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap there is nothing more cooling and refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Soap and Ointment also without mug.

Advertisement

WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

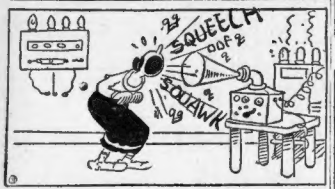
Now Works Nine Hours a Day, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Bad News."
Monday—"Miles to Go."

THE PAPER SAYS THERE ARE "20,000" RADIO FANS IN THIS STATE AND THAT THEY ALL LISTEN TO THE ENTERTAINMENT SENT OUT BY THE BROADCASTING STATION EVERY DAY
I WANT THE RADIO FANS TO HEAR MY VOICE—I'LL SING FOR YOU FREE OF CHARGE
BROADCASTING STATION W-J-Z
ALL RIGHT

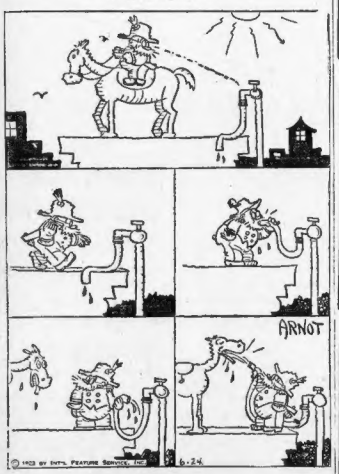


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE——
AFTER THE QUARREL IS STARTED I PUT UP A WONDERFUL FIGHT—BUT HAS MY HUSBAND THE RIGHT TO START IT?
MRS. L. B.

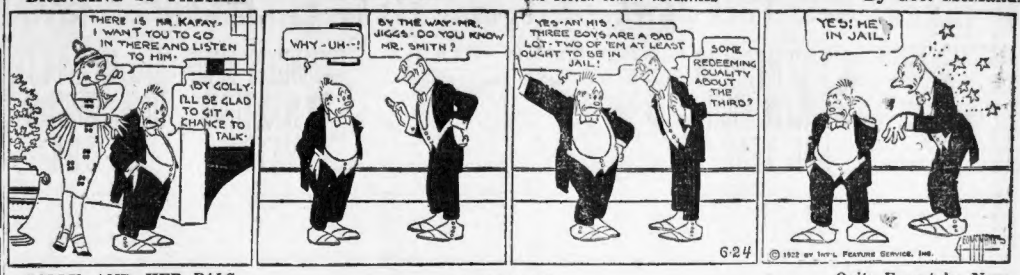
NO—NOT IF YOU'RE THAT GOOD!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


THERE IS MR. KAFAY. I WANT YOU TO GO IN THERE AND LISTEN TO HIM.
BY GOLLY! I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT A CHANCE TO TALK.
WHY-UH--!
BY THE WAY-MR. JIGGS-DO YOU KNOW MR. SMITH?
YES-AN' HIS THREE BOYS ARE A BAD LOT-TWO OF 'EM AT LEAST OUGHT TO BE IN JAIL!
SOME REDEEMING QUALITY ABOUT THE THIRD?
YES! ME IN JAIL!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
6-24

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

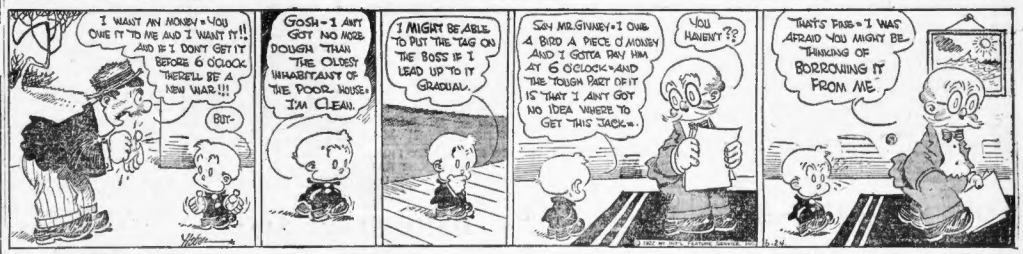
Quite Expert by Now

SHE'D GIT WELL QUICKER IF SHE WASN'T SO PESSIMISTIC, PAW!
S'POSIN' I SAIL IN AN' CHEER HER UP A BIT?
SWELL CHANCE!
TOUGH LUCK, OLE GAL. S'TOO BAD BY CRACKIE!
CHOW!! CHOW!! CHOW!!
STILL, Y'SEEM TO COUGH EASIER'N Y'DONE YESTERDAY!
WHY WOULDN'T I, IDIOT?
AIN'T I BEEN PRACTICIN' ALL NIGHT?
CLIFF STERRETT
Aug. 24

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mr. Givney Feels Much Relieved


I WANT AN MONEY = YOU OWE IT TO ME AND I WANT IT!! AND IF I DONT GET IT BEFORE 6 O'CLOCK THERE'LL BE A NEW WAR!!!
BUT-
GOSH-I AINT GOT NO MORE DOUGH THAN THE OLDEST INHABITANT OF THE POOR HOUSE-I'M CLEAN.
I MIGHT BE ABLE TO PUT THE TAG ON THE BOSS IF I LEAD UP TO IT GRADUAL.
SAY MR. GIVNEY-I OWE A BIRD A PIECE O' MONEY AND I GOTTA PAY HIM AT 6 O'CLOCK-AND THE TOUGH PART OF IT IS THAT I AINT GOT NO IDEA WHERE TO GET THIS JACK-
YOU HAVENT??
THAT'S FINE-I WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT BE THINKING OF BORROWING IT FROM ME.
6-24

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Indirect, but Right on the Nose

IF THAT LAWYER GETS FRESH WITH ME, I'LL INSULT HIM BACK AND HE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO DO ME NOTHING!!
YOUR RIGHT NAME!
I NEVER WENT OUNDER ANY OTHER NAME BUT MY RIGHT ONE-ABE KABIBBLE!
WHAT IS YOUR BUSINESS-IF ANY?
I'M AN AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN!
AN AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, HA?-IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO BECOME ONE OF THOSE, DOES IT??
BUT I FEEL I'M DOING MUCH BETTER THAN WHAT MY FATHER WAS, BEFORE ME!
WHAT WAS HIS BUSINESS?
A SHYSTER LAWYER!
HERRIMAN

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Evidently There's a Knack to It

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Is Always Obliging

ALL I GOTTA DO IS GET A NICKEL FROM SKINNY AND THEN SEE THAT HE HAS A ACCIDENT, AND VAN WILL GIVE HIM HALF A BUCK AND I'LL TAKE A QUARTER, BUT DARN IT, SKINNY CAN'T RAISE THE NICKEL!
GEE WHIZZ! I GOT IT!-WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE!
TRA LA, LA!-I'LL HAVE MY INSURANCE COMPANY WORKIN' YET!
YOU BORROW A NICKEL FROM VAN, YOU CAN PAY HIM BACK AFTER YOU HAVE YOUR ACCIDENT,—NO IFS, ANDS, OR BUTS NOW, YOU DO THAT, OR YOU'LL HAVE A ACCIDENT WITHOUT NO INSORANCE
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
OH WELL ALL RIGHT!
BUSINESS WILL BE BOOMIN', PRETTY SOON!
6-24
TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

I have just had a long, heart-to-heart talk with Adolfo de la Huerta, Finance Minister of Mexico, who has succeeded in obtaining a very fair settlement of Mexico's foreign bonded indebtedness with American and European international bankers, and who is now conferring daily with American oil leaders having large interests in Mexico.

* * *

First let me say that I feel fairly confident that, by give-and-take, this whole, vexing, protracted oil dispute, which has been so unsettling, will be amicably composed.

* * *

My session with Senor de la Huerta caused me to indulge in some fundamental thinking. Perhaps consideration of the following will enable you to understand some of the momentous problems before business and before statesmen today.

* * *

The swing tide of democracy throughout the world has threatened to sweep away property rights in various countries.

We recently picture Britain, for example, as a staid, slow-moving conservative land. Yet, after David George first began advocating the taking away of land from large owners, and putting it at the disposal of small owners or workers, he experienced tremendous difficulty in restraining the movement within proper bounds.

* * *

In Russia the rising tide of democracy burst into a tidal wave and swept to destruction everything in its path. In Germany the rising tide of democracy swept away the monarchic regime and at one time threatened to undermine the ordinary ship of industry and other forms of property. But at heart the Germans are a home-loving, law-abiding, industrious people, and the "Reds" were held in check.

* * *

Italy is faced with a similar problem and there are whispers that it may come in a distinctly acute form day. The ruling classes in Japan are confronted with this same rising tide of democracy and have not yet found a permanent solution.

* * *

What has all this got to do with de la Huerta's two main missions to this country? Simply this:

Under the old order, the order of pre-war days, vested rights were regarded as sacrosanct, as inviolable. Today human rights, in contrast, rights of birthright of free men, are held to be supreme, as towering above the material.

* * *

The basic problem concerning Mexico's statement today, in comment with the statesmen of other nations, is how to reconcile the old order with the new, how to effect a transition peaceably and equitably, how to satisfy the democratic demands of the masses without unfairly or needlessly sacrificing the rights of property owners.

* * *

I know what the representatives of the Mexican bondholders started out to demand, and I know what they got. In my mind, they obtained a reasonable compromise, while the Mexican people got all that they could rationally have expected.

* * *

Now it is all very well for American or other foreign owners of oil properties in Mexico to say: "We invested our capital under certain specific provisions, and you must not change those provisions by as much as one iota." But if any oil leaders are adamant enough they will take cognizance of the democratic evolution which is in order now throughout the world, and will not insist upon De la Huerta or Obregon or any other Mexican statesman pledging himself to do that which, under the new order, would prove impracticable, impossible.

* * *

If Mexico shuts her door to American capital at this time those doors are millions, billions, of money seeking investment she will miss an opportunity little likely to present itself again; for if American capital cannot go to Mexico, Mexico can depend upon it that it will go elsewhere. And there will not always be the superabundance of investable capital that there is at this moment.

(Copyright 1922, by B. C. Forbes.)

DEMAND FOR WOOL IN LONDON ACTIVE

London, June 24.—Offerings at the wool sales amounted to 11,394 bales. There was a full attendance, and the demand was active from all sections. Recent rates were firmly maintained.

Dividend Declarations

The Moor Motor Co. declared initial quarterly dividend of 2% on common stock, payable August 25, stock of record August 10. Also declared quarterly dividend of 1½, on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Second Hand Rolling Co. has declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1, stock of record June 20, and usual extra dividend of 1½ per cent, on common stock payable July 1, stock of record June 20, and usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on both common and preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 30.

Dominion Canners, Ltd., declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 30.

The Warring Bros. Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

The Manufacturers Metal Co. declared dividend of 4 per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 30.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., declared dividend of 2 per cent., payable July 15, stock of record June 30.

Canadian Locomotive Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Canada Cement Co. has declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Dominion Bridge Co. has declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Canada Iron Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Abitibi Power & Paper Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Canada Foundries & Forgings, Ltd., declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Brompton Pulp & Paper Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Canada Bread Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Canada Car & Foundry Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

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N. Y. CENTRAL IS AT NEW HIGH FOR YEAR

Advance in railroad issues features unusual irregular short-session market in New York with New York Central advancing 2 points to 93½, a new high for the current year.

About 95 railroad shares participated in the mild boom of those issues.

Mexican Petroleum rallied 6¾ points to 132¾, then hovered near that mark. The recovery vidently resulted from Chairman Doheny's statement regarding the concern's earning capacity and prospects.

PAN-AMERICAN.

Pan-American A and B issues rose over 6 points each. Pan-American controls Mex Pete.

Producers & Refiners provided a fireworks display all its own, starting up 2⅞ at 48 on a turnover of 3,000 shares then went to 49, within a point of its record high.

New Haven made better than a point gain.

Other strong features included General Asphalt, Maxwell Motors A, United States Rubber, National Lead, Coca Cola and Missouri Pacific preferred. Lackawanna Steel was a heavy stock, declining 1¾ points.

OPENING IS STRONG.

At points of sale aside from the leaders were up at the opening Coodeo gained ¼ at 45¾. California Pete was up ¾ at 45¾, Royal Dutch gained ¼ at 66½, Sinclair ¼ at 33¾.

New York Central led the rails at the start in an advance of ¼ at 93¾. New Haven opened at 28¼, up ¼; Pennsylvania at 42¾ and Southern Pacific at 89¾ started up fractions.

Steel stocks opened inactive. United States Steel lost ¼ at 89¾ and Penn Seaboard was ¼ lower at 8¾.

Studebaker started off ¼ at 128¾ and Chandler lost ¼ at 64. Maxwell "A" advanced ¾ to 68¾, while the "B" stock was unchanged at 24¼.

Mallinson and Company continued its advance to a new high at 23⅝; Retail Stores was ¼ lower at 66 and Stores Realsick advanced ¼ to 76¾.

WHEAT SELLS LOWER IN CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, June 24.—Wheat sold ⅝ to 1¼ cents lower on ¾c to be lower. Corn started unchanged to ¼c lower. Prices were:

Wheat—July, 1.13⅝ to 1.13¾; Sept., 1.14⅜ to 1.14⅝; Dec., 1.17⅝ to 1.17¾.

Corn—July, 63¾ to 62½; Sept., 67 to 66⅜; Dec., 67 to 66⅝.

Oats—July, 37⅜; Sept., 38⅜; Dec., 40⅞ to 42¾.

N. Y. COTTON FUTURES SELL SLIGHTLY OFF

New York, June 24.—Cotton futures closed slightly off. Prices were: July 21.50, off 17; August 21.75, off .07; September 21.70, off .06; October 21.85, off .15.

Boston Notes

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS point out factors and sail "all suggest that this next important swing will be downward and hence we would steer out of the market."

EUREKA CROESUS has already justified the prediction of considerably higher prices. Its backers say it will go higher.

RAIL ISSUES have been showing themselves deserving the good mention made for them by many brokers.

RAILROAD BONDS are following the upswing in railroad shares.

BOSTON & MAINE issues signalized themselves by a last-hour rally Friday, displaying unusual strength.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY, at 9¾ Friday, sold at the lowest price yet for the new issue, but transactions have been light ever since its appearance.

ARCHISON 6½s, with a 1½ point gain Friday, were the feature of the rail bond list. They are largely held in Boston.

AMERICAN BOSCH outlook is given as for a good-sized loss net profit, although probably not enough to offset a slight operating loss for the first half of the year.

LIBERTYS continued at or near the year's highs and have amply fulfilled the forecast of three weeks ago that they would sell higher.

VENTURA OIL, in which an extra dividend is predicted, is without doubt, its 600,000 shares outstanding being the only capital liability.

CONNECTICUT COTTON MILLS preferred, after having sold down to 35, is now quoted 72½ to 75, reflecting improvement in status. Boston man, prominent in cotton business, may take presidency.

ATLANTIC GULF reports steamship earnings well in excess of annual interest requirements on the $15,000,000 collateral trust 5 per cent. bonds.

PUNTA ALEGRE, with much of its output to be sold, benefits largely by the rise in sugar prices. Rights continue active.

COPPER EXPORT sales now show good improvement, with France and Germany buying in quantity. This condition should be reflected in Boston red metal shares.

New York Market Irregular Under Leadership of Advances in Railroad Issues

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	14⅞	15	14⅞	15
Allis-Chal	49½	49½	49½	49½
Am Ag Chem	59¼	59¾	59¼	59¾
Am Can	47⅜	47⅜	47	47
Am Car Fdy	107	107	107	107
Am Car Fdy pf	120½	120½	121	121
Am Locomo	58½	58½	58½	58½
Am Sm	33	33½	32⅞	33
Am Steel F	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Am Sugar	97	97	97	97
Am Tel & Tel	119½	119⅝	119⅜	119⅜
Am Tob	128	128	128	128
Am Tobacco pf	103½	103½	102½	103
Am Wat Wks & El	38½	39	38½	39
Am W Wks & Elec	23	23	23	23
Am Woolen	70¾	71	70¾	71
An Woolen pf	88½	88½	88½	88½
An Beauty Ros	6	6	6	6
An Sloph Cop	19	19⅛	19	19⅛
Atch Topeka	90½	90⅝	89⅝	90⅜
Atl Gulf & W I	30½	30½	30½	30½
Atlantic Coast L	107	107	106½	107
Baldwin Loco	99½	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝
Baltimore & O	40½	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜
Bethlehem Steel B	78	78	78	78
Brooklyn Edison	71	71	71	71
Brooklyn Un Gas	56	56	56	56
Brown Shoe	81½	81½	81½	81½
Buffalo & Susq	80½	81	80½	81
Burns Bros	99½	99½	99½	99½
Butte Copper & Z	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Butte Sup & Ry	43½	43½	43½	43½
Butterick	15	15	15	15
Cadillo Mot	12	12	12	12
Calumet & Ariz	67¾	68	67¾	68
Cal & Arizona	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Cal Pete	45¾	46	45¾	45¾
Can Pac	139½	139¾	139¼	139¼
Can Locomotive	87½	87½	87½	87½
Case Thresh	87½	87½	87½	87½
Chandler	63¾	63½	63½	63½
Ches & Ohio	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Chile Cop	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
Chile Atlas pf	17	17	16⅝	16⅝
Chi Mil & St P	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chi & E Ill new	55	55	55	55
Chi Gt West	10½	10½	10½	10½
Chi & Gt West pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Chi R I & Pac	41¼	41¾	40⅞	41¼
C M St P pf	57	57	57	57
Chi Pneumatic	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅝
Chi R I & Pac pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
C R I & P Ref 6s	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
C R I & P Ref 5s	84	84	84	84
C C C & St L	70	71	70	71
Chesb Pack pf	100	100	100	100
Chandler Motor	64¼	64¼	63¾	64
Col Gas	51⅜	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛
Col Graph	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Col Graph A	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Com Products	104½	104½	103½	103½
Cons Cigars	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Cons Gas	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Cuban Am Sug	24¾	24¾	24	24
Cuban Cane Sug	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Cuban Cane Sug pf	56	56	56	56
Cuban Cons Sug	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Cuban Dom Sug	35	35	34½	34½
Davison Chem	44½	44½	44½	44½
Del Lack & West	105½	105½	105½	105½
Denver & Rio Gr	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Denver & Rio Gr pf	28	28	27¾	27¾
Detroit Edison	87½	87½	87½	87½
Dome Mines	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Dominion Steel	94	94	94	94
Goodrich	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Goodrich pf	88	88	88	88
Granby Con	80	80	78¾	78¾
Grand Motor	11	11	11	11
Great Nor pf	71	71	71	71
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gulf States Steel	104½	104½	104½	104½
Hudson Motor	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Hupp	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hydraulic Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Illinois Cent	104½	104½	104½	104½
Indiana Steel	50	50	50	50
Inspiration	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Int Cement	44½	44½	44½	44½
Int Harv	117¾	118	117¾	118
Int Mer Marine	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Mer Marine pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Int Nickel	15½	15½	15½	15½
Int Paper	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Int Paper pf	97	97	97	97
Int Pump	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Invincible Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Iron Prod pf	65½	65½	65½	65½
Jewel Tea	65	65	65	65
Jewel Tea pf	98	98	98	98
Kan City Sou	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kan City Sou pf	38	38	38	38
Kayser	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Kan City Sou	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Kan & Gulf	8	8	8	8
Kelly Spring	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Kennecott	34	34	33¾	34
Keystone	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Kresge	154½	154½	154½	154½
Lack Steel	72½	73½	72½	73½
Lake Erie & W	23	23	23	23
Lehigh Valley	64	64¼	64	64¼
Liggett	144	144	144	144
Lorillard	15½	15½	15½	15½
Mack Trucks	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Mallinson	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝
Manati Sug	10	10	10	10
Manhattan El	78½	78½	78½	78½
Manhattan Shirt	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Marmon	23½	23½	23½	23½
Maxwell Motor A	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Max Motor B	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Mex Nat R	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mexican Petro	132¾	132¾	132¾	132¾
Miami Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Midvale	32	32	32	32
Mo Pacific	24	24½	24	24
Mo Pacific pf	41	41	41	41
Mont Power	70	70	70	70
Nash Motors	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Nat Conk & S	40	40	40	40
Nat Lead	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Nevada Con	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
New Haven	28¼	28½	28¼	28¼
N Y Central	93¼	93¾	93¼	93¾
N Y Dock	28	28	28	28
N Y O & West	8	8	8	8
Norfolk West	106	106⅜	106	106⅜
Northern Pac	76	76	76	76
Nor Pac Ctf	10	10	9⅞	9⅞
Ohio Cities	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ohio Cities pf	75	75	75	75
Pac G & E	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pac Oil	58½	58½	58½	58½
Pac Tel & Tel	35	35	35	35
Pan Am Pet B	78	78¾	73½	78¾
Pan Am Pet A	45	45	45	45
Penn R R	42½	42⅝	42	42⅝
Penn Seaboard	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Peoria & East	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Pere Marquette	31¾	31½	31¾	31½
Phila Co	34½	34½	34½	34½
Phillips Pet	62	63	62¼	62¼
Pierce Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pierce Oil pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pierce Oil rights	60	65	60	60
Pittsburgh & W Va	37	37¼	37	37¼
Pittsburgh Coal	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Pittsburgh Coal pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Press Steel Car	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Pullman	120	120	120	120
Punta Sugar	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾
Pure Oil	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Ray Con	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Reading	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Remington	36	36	35¾	35¾
Republic I & S	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Republic I & S pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Royal Dutch	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
St L & S F	27½	27½	27¼	27¼
St L & S F pf	38	38	38	38
St L & S W	18	18	18	18
St L & S W pf	35	35	34	34
Sales	44	44	44	44
Saxon Motor	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Scaboard Air L		7	7	7
Sears Roebuck	76¼	77	76¼	76¾
Seneca	14	14	13¾	13¾
Shattuck Ca	35¾	36¾	35¾	36
Simmons Co	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Southern Pac	89¼	89¾	89¼	89¾
Southern Ry	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼
Southern Ry pf	57½	57½	57½	57½
Spicer	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand Gas & El	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Stand Oil Cal	49¾	50	49¾	50
Stand Oil Kan	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Stand Oil N J	116¾	116¾	116	116
Stand Oil Ohio	39½	39½	39½	39½
Studebaker	128¾	129¼	128¾	128¾
Sul Sand	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Superior Steel	32½	32½	32½	32½
Tenn Cop	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tex Gulf Sulp	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Tex Pac Coal & O	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Tex & Pac	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Texas Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tob Prod	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Transcontl Oil	15¾	15¾	15	15
Union Bag	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Union Pac	132¾	134¾	132¾	134¾
Union Pac pf	77½	77½	77½	77½
United Alloy	37½	37½	37½	37½
United Drug	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
United Fruit	133	133	133	133
United Retail Stores	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
U S Alcohol	84	84	84	84
U S C I P	39½	39½	39½	39½
U S Food Prod	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
U S Rubber	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
U S Rubber 1st	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
U S Smelt & Ref	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
U S Steel	89¾	89¾	89¼	89¼
U S Steel pf	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Utah Copper	64	64¼	63¾	64
Utah Securities	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Vanadium	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Wabash	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾
Wabash A pf	30	30	29¾	29¾
Wabash B pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
West Maryland	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
West Pac Elec	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Westinghouse	46	46	45¾	46
Wheeling Steel	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Wheeling & Gr	28¾	28	28¾	28
White Eagle	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
White Motor	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Wickwire	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼
Willys Overland	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Wm C Sup D	4½	4½	4½	4½
Woolworth	163¼	163¾	163¼	163¾
Wright Aero	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Abbaye Sc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Shipbldg	50	50	50	50
Bonded Silver	34c	36c	34c	36c
Boston & Mont	16c	17c	16c	16c
Boston & Mont pf	16c	17c	16c	16c
Cons Copper Mines	80c	85c	80c	85c
Cons Nipissing	8	8	8	8
Dubiler	1	1	1	1
Denbigh	3c	3c	3c	3c
Divide Ex	30c	30c	30c	30c
Divide Ext Con	20c	20c	20c	20c
Jer Yarde Dev	3c	3c	3c	3c
Kerr Lake Mines	3c	3c	3c	3c
Lake Shore Mines	3c	3c	3c	3c
Lawson Copper	21c	21c	21c	21c
Mason Valley	1	1	1	1
Master Mines	2c	2c	2c	2c
Mayflower	1	1	1	1
Mex Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16
Nat Lead pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Verde Ext Cop	30c	30c	30c	30c
Verde Ext Cop pf	30c	30c	30c	30c
Y Oil & Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

NEW ENGLAND TO FIGHT FOR FREIGHT RATES

Lower freight rates from Chicago to Eastern points will be vigorously opposed by New England merchants before the Interstate Commerce Commission when the case comes here to be organized so that the entire weight of the New England industrial interests will be brought to bear on the movement at the next hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will be held in New York in September.

INITIAL DIVIDEND IS DECLARED BY RAILWAY

Philadelphia, June 24.—New York Railways declared an initial quarterly dividend on common stock of 50 cents a share, payable July 1 to record July 5. Also the board declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred stock, payable July 20 to stock of record July 20.

ARCADIAN TO SINK IN ITS NEW BALTIC SHAFT

Carrying out its policy of thorough development, Arcadian Consolidated, it is learned, is to begin sinking shortly in New Baltic shaft which will be carried down 150 feet to a depth of 1,250. From it is planned to drive north and south, as is being done at present on the 1,100 and as was done on the 942.

$10,000,000 MERGER OF BANKS AT BUTTE

Butte, Mont., June 24.—Merger of Metals Banks & Trust Co. and the Silver Bow National Bank has been consummated. The Metals bank becomes a branch of the latter institution between Minneapolis and Spokane. Merger gives latter total resources of more than $10,000,000.

BRIER HILL TO STAY OUT OF BIG MERGER

New York, June 24.—Thomas L. Chadbourne, who has acted as the promoter of the Steel Company combine, has announced that the Brier Hill Steel Co. will not go into the North American Steel Co. merger, comprising the Midvale, Republic and Inland Steel Companies.

BANK CLEARINGS UP FOR WEEK 19.7 P. C.

New York, June 24.—Bradstreets' weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $7,381,072,000, an increase of 19.7 per cent. over last year. Outside of New York there was an increase of 12.5 per cent. over a year ago.

DIVIDEND IS CUT BY MAPLE LEAF CONCERN

Montreal, June 24.—Maple Leaf Milling Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on common. Previously it had been paying 3 per cent. quarterly.

ITALY'S FINANCIAL SITUATION BETTER

Washington, June 24.—The financial situation in Italy continues to improve, Secretary Hoover is advised from Rome.

ADVANCES MADE BY WALTHAM WATCH

Waltham Watch issues were strong features in the Boston market for the first time in months. The common sold up 1¾ at 1¾ and the preferred up 2 points at 40, reflecting confidence in the changed management.

Boston & Main shares, which made a collective advance Friday, maintained their improved position.

Packers as a rule were strong. Swift & Co. was up considerably, but Libby, McNeil & Libby made still another new low, off ⅜ at 9, then recovered its loss.

Boston coals, which sold ex-dividend Friday, were not so strong. Pond Creek was down 1 16th and Island Creek off 1¼ at 32¾.

Coppers were heavy. Calumet & Hecla lost 3 at 371, and Cooper 1 point at 38.

Pacific Mills advanced a point at 66; Mexican Investment the same, at 14, and Bay State Gas at 19. Inland 19 and Bagdad at 24 were off a point each. Boston & Montana was unchanged at 16.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Pneu Serv pf	16	17	16	17
Am Sugar pf	106	106	106	106
Am Tel& Tel	120¾	120¾	120	120¾
Am Woolen pf	109	109	108¾	108¾
Aspondo	32½	32½	32¼	32¼
Boston & Albany	146	146	146	146
Boston & Maine	28½	28¾	28	28¾
Bost Mailer pr	39	39	39	39
Bost Ele Co	58	58	58	58
Boston Elevated	82¾	82¾	82½	82½
Boston Edison	118½	118½	118½	118½
Boston Elec Sp pf	104	102½	102½	102½
Calif Petro	45¾	46	45¾	45¾
Chicago Jct Rlwy	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Copper Range	43¾	44	43¾	44
Dist Tel Co	31½	31½	31½	31½
Edison Electric	174	174	174	174
Gen'l Electric	118½	118½	118½	118½
Granby Con	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Island Creek	111	111	110½	110½
Isle Royale	23	23	23	23
J T Cooper Co	21½	21½	21½	21½
Loverson	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Libby McNeil	9¼	9¼	9	9
Lowe's Theatres	9	9	9	9
Mass Gas	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Met Invest Co	23	23	23	23
Michigan Cop	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mass Elec Power	25	25	25	25
National Leather	8	8	8	8
New Cornelia	18½	18½	18½	18½
New Eng Tel	118½	118½	118½	118½
N E Telephone	116½	116½	116½	116½
North Butte	12½	12¾	12¾	12¾
Old Colony	45	45	45	45
Pacific Mills	66	66	65	65
Penn Coal	63½	63½	63½	63½
Punta Sugar	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Seneca Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Swift & Co	101	101	101	101
Swift Internat	20	20	19¾	19¾
Tri Cop Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
U Shoe Mach	89	89	89	89
U S Smelting	40½	40½	40½	40½
U S Smelting pf	48	48	47½	48
U S Steel	89	89	98¾	98¾
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Vacuum Oil	92½	92½	92½	92½
Va B Mass R K	97	97	97	97
Walden	29½	29½	29½	29½
Waltham Watch	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Waltham Watch pf	38	41	38	41
Wares Rose	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Western Union	87½	87½	87½	87½
Worcester	12	12	12	12

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½	100	100	100	100
2d 4 1927-42	100	100	100	100
1st 4 1932-47	100	100	100	100
2d 4 1927-42	100	100	100	100
4th 4¼ 1933-38	100	100	100	100
4 4¼s 1936	100 10	100 76	100 10	100 10
Victory 4¾	100 44	100 50	100 44	100 50
Lib Reg 4 4¼s	99 84	99 84	99 84	99 84
Low Reg 4 4¼s	99 70	99 70	99 70	99 70

BONDS.

At Gulf W I 5s	62	62½	62	62½
N Y Tel 5s 1952	97½	97½	97½	97½
Swift & Co 5s	97½	97½

RADIO TALK ON THE "SCARLET LETTER"

A radio lecture by a Tufts professor on Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" will be given this evening from the Amrad Station at Medford Hillside.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:30—"The Family Circle," conducted by the Youth's Companion.
7:45—Final baseball scores and late news flashes, Boston American.
8:00—"The Scarlet Letter as a Best Seller," by Professor J. Louis Keegan, A. M., Department of English, Tufts College. The twenty-ninth in the series of Tufts College radio lectures.
8:15—Duo Art Concert. Miss Bill-com, soprano; Mrs. Hemenway, contralto; Mr. Cooper, baritone, "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; "A Chinese Lullaby," from "East Is West," Bowers; "Boat Song," Ware; "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," Cadman; "The Juggleress," Moszkowski; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Sapphic Ode," Brahms; "Samson and Dolilah," Saint-Saens; "Song of the Boatmen of the Volga," transcription by Cady; "Duna," Ficklitall-McGill; "A Dream," Bartlett; "Value Triste," Jean Sibelius; "Passage Bird's Farewell," Hildach.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30 to 8:00—Baseball scores, bedtime story, talk on the Springfield Rotary Club, and crop and market reports. 8:00—Musical selections.

WGR, BUFFALO.

8:10 p. m.—Baseball scores and digest of the day's news.
8:20 p. m.—Musical program:
3—Orchestra Selections:
(a) Tell Taylor Times.
(b) Sweet Miss Lizzie.
(c) Rialto.
W. L. Ferguson Orchestra.
5—Soprano Solos:
(a) O'Malo Dabbline Care.....G. Rucelni
(b) La Follette .....Marchesi
Lillian Veatch Evans
6—Orchestra Selections:
(a) Tell Jing Twilight.
(b) Gypsy Love.
(c) Ole Olim Diamz Shore.
W. L. Ferguson Orchestra.
8—Piano Solos:
(a) Two Larks .....Leschetsky
(b) Juba Dance .....Dett
(c) Sonata in E Minor.....Grieg
Miss Beatrice W. Turner.
9—Soprano Solos:
(a) Mattie Sorry Window.....Handy
(b) I Passed by Your Window.....May Brahe
Lillian Veatch Evans, Pianist.
10—Orchestra Selections:
(a) Nobody Lied.
(b) Ka-La-A.
(c) When Shall We Meet Again.
W. L. Ferguson Orchestra.
8—Soprano Solos:
(a) Lo the Arab's a Mourth .....Gnieg
(b) Peter Go Ring 'Ems Bells.....
H. D. Burleigh
Lillian Veatch Evans.

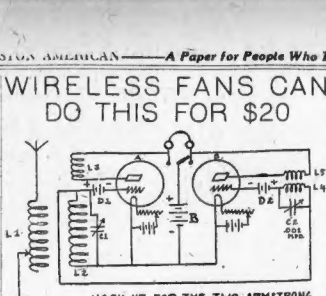
WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime story. 7:45—Talk on "Parathyroid." 8:00—Concert by the Llewellyn Novelty Orchestra. 9:00—Recital by Mary Milne Sharpe, soprano.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

3:00—Popular concert by Irvin's Tuxedo Orchestra of Pittsburgh. 8:00—Recitation of Home and Garden." 9:00—Musical program by the Herbiller Flute Orchestra of Pittsburgh.

WIRELESS FANS CAN DO THIS FOR $20



HOOK-UP FOR THE TWO ARMSTRONG SUPER CIRCUITS

HOW TO MAKE 'SUPER' RADIO RECEIVER

Here are complete instructions for making a new superregenerative radio receiver that works.

For $20 or even less any radio fan can convert his regenerative set into one of the new superregenerative sets which are 100,000 times more powerful.

With one of these new circuits Dr. G. W. Pickard, consulting engineer of the Wireless Specialty Company, was able to pick up the radiophone broadcasting station in Nashville, Tenn., with a three-foot loop antenna in his his home in Newton. WGI at Medford was so powerful with the new circuit that the broadcast came in with full strength when neither aerial or ground was being used.

To convert an ordinary regenerative circuit into a "soup" it is necessary to buy two "hard" tubes (UV 201, or better UV 202), two pounds of No. 24 silk or cotton covered magnet wire, an additional variable condenser, enough additional B battery to make 90 or 100 volts, and a few flashlight cells.

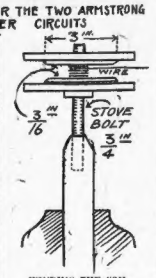
SHORTAGE OF WIRE.

Dealers report that there is a shortage of the small magnet wire used for winding the two coils L-4 and L-5. The sizes near No. 24 (24 to 28) will serve the purpose. The wire will cost from $2.50 to $3 a pound. The tubes will cost either $6.50 or 38, depending on whether 20's or 202's are purchased.

The two coils L-4 and L-5 are made at home. They are inductively coupled, rather closely in fact, and should have an inductance of from 200 to 200 millihenries each. Fortunately these coils are not critical, and you do not need to use excessive care in their construction.

When the two coils are completed, they will consist of 2,000 turns each of the magnet wire, 3-16 of an inch in thickness and three inches in diameter.

To make them, proceed as follows:



WINDING THE COIL.

This diagram shows the method of using stove bolt to wind coil.

Cut two circular disks of cardboard three inches in diameter. Get two pieces of wood about the same size or larger, the thickness being of no consequence. Bore a 3-4 inch hole through both pieces of wood and the cardboard.

Now run a 3-4 inch stove bolt through the two pieces of wood and two pieces of cardboard so that the two pieces of cardboard are each between the two pieces of wood. Separate the pieces of cardboard so that they are 3-16 of an inch apart and have the pieces of wood pressed tight against them.

WINDING THE COIL.

Now put an ordinary hand drill upright in a vice with the handle free to turn. Put the projecting end of the stovebolt into the end of the drill and tighten the chuck as if the stovebolt were a bit.

Leaving one end of the wire fastened to a small slit in the edge of one cardboard, start winding the coil by turning the drill. Let the wire unroll freely between the cardboard, keeping it just tight enough to hold it in place. You do not need to count the turns, unless you wish to. When you have wound to the edge of the cardboard, you will have about 2,000 turns.

Now remove the bolt from the drill chuck, and carefully remove the piece of wood and the piece of cardboard from one side. This must be done gently so as not to disturb the winding. Then, holding the coil by the end of the stovebolt, dip coil and all into a deep pan of melted wax, and leave it until all the bubbles stop rising and the wax has soaked well into the interstices between the wire.

Remove from the wax, and harden under lateral pressure. A flatiron will do the trick. When the wax has hardened, remove the other pieces of wood and cardboard, and reinforce the coil by winding a card a few times around the coil through the hole in the center.

OTHER MADE LIKE IT.

This completes one coil. The other is made in the same way.

In the diagram D-1 and D-2 are two or three flashlight cells, which are necessary in order to keep the grid negative. The battery D-1 is not absolutely necessary, but D-2 is. The switch indicated as "S" in the diagram is used in order to allow a change from one to the other of the two superregenerative circuits. Both circuits are equally good, and the switch may be dispensed with. When the switch is thrown to the right as shown in the diagram, tube A is acting as a detector and tube B as an oscillator. When the switch is thrown the other way, tube A is an amplifying tube, and tube B is both an oscillator and detector. By the use of a switch the user can please himself.

Note that while two A batteries are shown for the sake of simplicity in the diagram, only one is actually used. That is to say, one storage battery is enough to light both tubes.

Note also that part of the diagram is the standard regenerative set with tickler coil, minus the grid condenser and leak, and with the addition of a grid battery. This part of the set does not need to be changed in any other way, so I have not noted the size of coils L-3, L-4 and L-5, nor of the variable condenser C-1. The condenser C-2 has a maximum capacity of .001 mfd.

MISS ROUSSEAU BROADCASTS

The Amrad broadcasting station WGI, Medford Hillside, will have Miss Gertrude Rousseau, lyric soprano, on their program for next Wednesday evening. Miss Rousseau arranged quite an attractive three-song program in which she will render for her opening number "Sunrise and You," by Arthur Penn; for the second number "Absent," by Little, and for the third number "Fantana Lullaby," Richie.

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

Correct Title—The City in the Sea.

SPECIAL!

Those little Boston American Want Ads are business brighteners for the small shopkeeper. Get out of that jog-trot! A few dollars in classified space will spruce up sales and help to create a bigger bank balance. You'll be glad you tried it!

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

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Ah—they're coming in in shovels full:
Attn folks.
Fine nifties.
Keep it up.
Today's winners:
"You sing a little song or two, "You have a little chat, "You eat a little walnut fudge, "And then you take you hat. "You hold her hand and say 'goodbye'
"As sweetly as you can. "Ain't that a fine young evening?"
"For a husky, healthy man."—Gerry Hawks, of No. 53 Main street, Haverhill.

"I'd gladly be a baggage gent, "If bathing trunks were all they sent, "And every trunk on pleasure bent, "Contained a little flapper."—Leslie F. Mills, of No. 16 Marble street, Framingham.

"What's a drydock?"
"A physician who won't write a prescription."—Frank M. Sproul, of No. 37 Leighton road, Wellesley.

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NEW YORK $5.19 The Ideal and Most Comfortable Route

Latest connecting train from So. Station 4:15 daily evening. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M.

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STATEROOMS $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00

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Sunday Services

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul Boston

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Preacher.
7:00 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
The Rev. Dr. Lewis Parsons, Preacher.
8:00 P. M. Organ Recital by Dr. David R. Allrich.

Every Weekday

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
12:10 P. M. Noonday Service.
Thursday (St. Peter's Day)
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (The First Church at Dudley Terminal)—Rev. A. T. Swaffield, pastor. 10:30 a. m., communion sermon and male chorus. 7:00 p. m., Sunday school concert. A. Mac Rae, supt. Special program. 8—Reformed Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Lewis Parsons, pastor. Special Paul J. Smithson, tenor. Message, "If With All Your Hearts." Sermon Topic: Fundamentalism vs. Radicalism. Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. Kimball chorus. Come early and sit near.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Main edifice, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. subject, "Christian Science." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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SPIRITUALIST READER
MADAME E. NELSON—Readings daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., by appointment. B. B. 9473.

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BETHANY MISSION 114 Hanover st. Free Lessons, sunday, welcome to strangers.

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LUNCH RANGE
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Wednesday, June 28, 3:00 p. m., at end of Lincoln st., Hingham, Mass., 2 minutes from Glass. 11 minutes from town hall, and 1,000 sq. ft. of land, more or less. Beautiful outlook over Hewes Beach and woods; daily rain or shine. For particulars address FRANCIS H. BURRELL, auctioneer, No. Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1414-M.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP LOTS

18 Bilberia and Whitehall Lake, near Hopkinton; beautiful location. Summer residence, bathing, boating, fishing; prices $25 and up. COOPERATIVE HOME BUILDING CO., 101 Tremont st.; Main 2220.

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FOR SALE—6-room house, garage with electric lights, gas, hot-water heat, sand-ed floors, fine lot of land. Apply owner, 21 Montrose road, Mattapan. Tel. Milton 1193-M.

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NANTASKET BEACH

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REAL ESTATE—ROSLINDALE

LOTS for sale. Call Parkway 386-R or 141 Beech st., Roslindale.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE

BRAND new 2-family houses, all modern conveniences, hot-water heat, tiled baths, set tubs, etc. Ready to occupy now. 2 FF. Parkside Garden, 2268 Washington st., Somerville. Take Washington car from Dudley st. Arlington car, to Somerville 3000.

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WINTHROP

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WINTHROP near Beachs Station—7-room house, 6 rooms each floor, all modern improvements, steam heat, garage; price $8,000. Apply owner, 5 Bowdoin terrace, Revere. JAMES A. NICKERSON. Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Congress 5013.

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WELLESLEY HILLS—Elegant fur. beautiful country lake with bathing and canoeing privileges; also garage. Reasonable to business people and families. Wellesley 461-M.

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As big a nuisance as the rest.
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Just kill 'em little weak worm
With Martin's new powder, which is sure to make them cease to be a nuisance.

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CITY OF BOSTON

STREET TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
Effective on and after Monday, June 26, 1922, the following regulations governing the movement of traffic on the following streets of this city are hereby established:

Boylston street, southerly from Arlington street to Charles street.

Section 1. That Section 1 of Article 7, of the Street Traffic Regulations, be amended so as to add to said section the following named highway as a one-way street in the direction indicated:

Kingston street, southerly from Summer street to Chauncy street.

Section 2. That Section 1 of Article 7, of the Street Traffic Regulations, be amended so as to add to said section the following named highway as a one-way street in the direction indicated:

Devonshire street, southerly from Dock square to Milk street.

JOHN F. O'SULLIVAN,
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN,
RICHARD F. ANDREWS,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy.
Attest: JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

LINDEN st., 19—Furnished room in private family, meals if desired.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BRIGHTON

NICE side room, private family, electricity, bath, phone, gentleman preferred. Brighton 300-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

2 COZY and neat housekeeping. Call Revere 720-M between 6-7 p. m.

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2 LARGE rooms, private bath; high class girl; business preferred. Brookline 5413.

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CAMBRIDGE

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DEACONESS Dr., 5-7 rooms, gas, toilet, set tubs, all improvements. Call Sunday, 24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Gosnell, 2 blocks from Brookline station, 2 to 5 p. m.

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 and 5 room apartments, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, set tubs, etc. Apply to WESTWOOD, Pleasant fur. near station 5 min. walk to car. Tel. 350-M.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

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DEATHS

PEET—Suddenly at St. John's, Newfoundland, June 22, Frederick Peet, formerly of Boston, aged 70 years.

BRODER—In Roxbury, June 22, Hannah J. Broder, wife of Arthur Broder, and daughter of Mary and the late Joseph Kingsbury.

Funeral from her late residence, 11 Fenwood road, Roxbury, on Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

CROSBY—In Boston, June 22, Alvin Crosby, aged 70 years.

Funeral from his residence, 26 Dale street, Roxbury, on Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Forest Hills.

DOYLE—In Chelsea, June 23, Catherine Doyle, beloved wife of the late Michael Doyle.

Funeral from her late residence, 204 Broadway, Chelsea, on Monday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. St. Mary's Church at 9:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

DAVIS—In Dedham, June 22, James E. Davis.

Funeral from his late residence, 24 Bullard st., Dedham, on Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Needham. Please omit flowers.

DRISCOLL—In South Boston, June 22, Jeremiah Driscoll, beloved husband of Julia Mary (Sullivan).

Funeral from his home at 368 Gen. Lewis st., South Boston, on Monday, June 26, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

LYNCH—In Charlestown, June 22, Annie M. Lynch, aged 70 years.

Funeral services from the Trinity Methodist Church, Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, on Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SOMERS—In Boston, June 23, Ellen D., wife of O. Wilmarth Somers and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Bradford. Funeral services at Trinity Congregational Church, Harvard st., Roxbury, Sunday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m.

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80 rolls music free
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CONSIDERED the best player piano made; construction most durable, no rubber tubes to perish, not leak, perfect tone tracking device. Send for catalogue. Sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are exclusive representatives.

WE WANT to sell good pianos, grands and uprights, some used player pianos from our exchange; also a few slightly used pianos before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; all makes in stock. Main 8200. Open every evening.

KRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, Mc-Phail, Poole, Wiser Bros., Shubert, grand, upright and player pianos; also a few slightly used pianos at bargain prices. If you want a piano that will please you, see CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Small grands our specialty.

USED PIANOS, standard makes, upright, $50 and $100; $125 up; terms $5 down, $1 weekly. BRESS, 37 Bartlett st., Roxbury.

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BOSTON—SOUTH YORK
Expert instruction in all modern dancing
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PROF. LINCOLN'S Summer Class now in session for beginners or advanced by his remarkable method. Private lessons any time. Class Tuesday 10:30 P. M. Boys of number 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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WANTED—Men and women demonstrators to introduce labor-saving, food products, household specialties; large profits; permanent; spare time considered. Large profits. Our system gets the business. Only reliable men need apply. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago.

SALESMEN to carry as a side line new household article; sells to every home; ample wages; good seller; big commissions; experience not necessary; commenced men sold eight. UNIVERSAL FOOD WORKS, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and territory open. Salary and commission. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Largest manufacturers of traveling NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Opening Stitching Room
10 OPERATORS wanted this week, high wages to start. Apply at once to MANAGER, 200 Tremont st., Boston.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at once to MANAGER, 200 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—A boy for kitchen and dining rooms. LYNN IDEAL SHOE CO., 37 Worms-worth st., Lynn.

WANTED—Experienced housegirl to take care of 2 children. Apply at 81 Avon road, Dorchester.

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